

Treasury Maps Tax Program to Help Business

Drafts Four Major Proposals to End 'Deterrents'

REDUCE LEVIES

Roosevelt Favors Plan Except for Income Tax Slashes

Washington—(AP)—The treasury was disclosed by well-informed legislators today to have drafted a comprehensive four-point program to eliminate taxes criticized as "business deterrents."

The lawmakers outlined the program as follows:

1. Elimination of the present undistributed profits, capital stock, and excess profits taxes. Substitution of a flat-rate corporation income levy of not more than 22 per cent.
2. Reduction in higher-bracket personal income taxes from a maximum of 75 per cent to a maximum of 60 per cent.
3. Authorization for corporations to carry over tax credits for losses for three years instead of one.
4. Modification of the capital gains tax in an effort to encourage investment.

The legislators indicated President Roosevelt had approved the entire program except the proposed reduction in upper-level income taxes. Secretary Morgenthau probably will discuss that idea with him before talking to the house ways and means committee next week.

Small incomes unaffected

The suggested tax reduction would not affect incomes under \$5,000 a year.

Treasury experts hope the program will result in no loss of revenue. They have not yet determined exactly what the flat-rate tax on corporations should be, but have set 22 per cent as a top limit.

Congress, entering its fifth month this week, still has to do the bulk of its work.

Little Jack Horner, the routine appropriation bills, the defense and government reorganization. This fact caused administration lieutenants to predict to the session would continue until mid-summer.

Revision of the neutrality, social security, and wage-hour laws, exclusion of the president's monetary powers, and possible changes in the tax, less tax setup constituted the Ohl plan would continue until mid-summer.

No Draconic Changes

Summarization forces felt certain the president's request for \$1,000,000 for relief activities in the text of the bill is brought up. Republicans will open their fight to turn relief supervision back to the state.

There were almost as many neutrality proposals as there are members of the senate and house foreign relations committees. Republicans are opposing renewal of the president's authority to revalue the dollar a measure which already has passed the house. Advocates of various old age pension plans are trying to bring their measures to a house vote.

Despite continued economy talk, it appeared appropriations for regular government functions would be about the same as for the current year. Congress cut \$50,000,000 from the president's emergency relief request after a bitter fight, but it approved with little opposition the biggest defense program in American peacetime history.

At the same time, the blue is trying to authorize \$250,000,000 for crop payments, which the crop party rejected, as well as \$150,000,000 for disposal of crop surpluses. These funds would be in addition to the regular \$500,000,000 in farm benefits.

Little Jack Horner... remember the old nursery rhyme where Jack put his thumb into the pie and pulled out a plum? Little Jack Horner sounds good, doesn't it? Everyday hundreds upon hundreds of classified readers are carefully perusing the want ads and spying bargains that are to them what the plum was to Jack... a real treat. Used furniture finds, a ready market, apts, and houses are quickly rented, positions found, help located—all through a small newspaper Post-Crescent. Want Ad. Phone 543 for an ad that to help compose your ad.

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Green Assails Labor Board at Senate Hearing

Charges It Has Made Wagner Act 'Instrument of Oppression'

FAVORS NEW BODY

Says Decisions Have Promoted 'Rivals' of Federation

Washington—(AP)—Charging that the national labor relations board had distorted the Wagner act into "an instrument of oppression," President William Green of the American Federation of Labor recommended today that the three-member body be replaced.

Appearing before the senate labor committee, Green proposed substitution of a new five-member "federal labor board." He also testified in support of a F. of L. amendment to the Wagner act offered by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.).

Among other things, these amendments would broaden the right to appeal labor board decisions to the courts, would restrict the board's power to invalidate labor contracts, and would permit employers to petition for elections to determine which union should represent their workers.

"Stated generally," Green said, "our opposition to the board is that in deciding cases it has established precedents whereby the so-called economic philosophy of one labor group is encouraged and sustained, while that of another is suppressed or even obliterated."

The board has taken sides in what has been called an "ideological controversy" and has rendered decisions which promote the rivals of the American Federation of Labor, and the injury and detriment of the American Federation of Labor.

In a 14,000-word statement, Green detailed cases in which he said the board had discriminated against the A. F. of L. He strongly supported the principles of the Wagner act, and said it was to preserve these principles that the A. F. of L. had offered its amendments.

Green expressed opposition to another proposal by Senator Burke (D-Neb.), saying they would be "destructive of the purpose and theory" of the act. Burke told reporters yesterday there was little chance that the labor law would be amended at this session.

John L. Lewis, CIO president, decried the Lewis might that the proposed A. F. of L. amendments were prepared with the aid of representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers and "of several of the most reactionary and anti-labor corporations of the country."

Another Pendergast lieutenant in court was Charles V. Carroll, described by Federal Judge Albert J. Pendergast as the "big man" in the underworld in Kansas City. The northern leader pleaded innocent to an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud in connection with a lottery.

Angelo Donnici, saloon keeper, who the government charges headed a narcotics ring here which did an annual business of \$12,000,000, pleaded innocent to five counts of an indictment for possession, purchase and sale of narcotics.

James Abbott, who weighs more than 400 pounds, pleaded guilty on an indictment of three counts charging purchase, possession and sale of narcotics. Judge Otis sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary on each count but ordered the sentences to run concurrently and fined him a total of \$5,000.

Alleged Witchcraft Practitioner Surrenders in Philadelphia

Philadelphia—(AP)—Morris Bolber, called "Louie the Rabbi," a witchcraft practitioner, by persons under arrest in the investigation of the eastern seaboard insurance-murder poison ring, surrendered to detectives today.

On a warrant charging murder Bolber had been sought for four days in the long investigation of the plot that detectives say may have taken 100 lives in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware in the last 10 years.

He walked into city detective headquarters with an attorney.

Police Captain James A. Kelley has said Bolber may have been one of two principals who originated the scheme that sent victims to their graves and then collected insurance on their lives.

With the surrender of Bolber a dozen persons were under arrest on homicide charges. One, Herman Petrillo, has been convicted of one poisoning with the death sentence mandatory. Another, Mrs. Carina Favato, interrupted her trial to confess that she murdered three men.

Many of those under arrest are women—widows of men investigators have listed as victims of the ring.

Detectives are still seeking at least one more major figure—a woman. A murder charge named her as Mrs. Rose Carina, a widow, and says she was used by the ring as a "lure."

Sets Aside Verdict for Former Crandon Man

Milwaukee—(AP)—Circuit Judge A. F. Murphy of Marinette today set aside a jury verdict awarding Gus "Blackie" Cambil, formerly of Crandon, damages of \$1,050 on his claim that he had been hauled into a wrestling ring at a local cafe and mauled by a wrestler. Cambil was convicted recently of subornation of perjury in connection with his lawsuit, and was placed on probation.

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Tibbets and Slocum Deny Violating Law

Plead Innocent of Conspiring to Solicit Funds To Create Jobs

HEARINGS ON MAY 9

Third Man Named in Warrant Fails to Appear for Arraignment

Madison—(AP)—Chief Clerk John J. Slocum, Wausau, and Fred Tibbets, Green Bay, a member of the assembly staff, pleaded innocent in superior court today to charges they conspired to solicit funds from assembly employees to create jobs in violation of the civil service laws.

They posted bonds of \$500 each for preliminary hearings at 10 o'clock a. m. May 9. Neither was represented by counsel.

Fred W. Krez, Plymouth, assistant chief clerk, also was named in the conspiracy warrant. He did not appear for arraignment, but District Attorney Norris E. Maloney told Judge Roy H. Proctor that Krez, who is an attorney and former assemblyman, was in Sheboygan for a court hearing in another case.

Detectives John R. Arnold to bring Krez before him for arraignment at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Slocum and Tibbets, both Democrats, and Krez, a Republican, were named in the warrant sworn out Saturday by Maloney, a Progressive, who had gathered evidence for several weeks at John Doe hearings.

Counts in Warrant

The warrant contained two counts charging the three had conspired to solicit contributions from civil service employees of the assembly to pay salaries of others hired without certification by the bureau of personnel.

The warrant named seven employees as having made contributions. They were Stanley Davis, Francis Plann, Walter O'Connell, Walter Arazny, Charles Dietz, Walter Dorn and Henry De Villers. It charged contributions were made by numerous other unnamed individuals.

The warrant listed Otto Messner and Arthur Lascelles and other unnamed persons as having been employed in violation of the civil service laws.

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Moran and Parker are Convicted of Cashing Counterfeit Checks

Chicago—(AP)—George "Bugs" Moran and Frankie Parker, two of Chicago's most prominent gangland figures during the prohibition era, were convicted last night by a criminal court jury of conspiracy to force and cash \$62,000 worth of counterfeit American Express company travelers' checks.

The jury, however, failed to exercise its right to impose one-to-five year prison terms and \$1,000 fines on each, so Trial Judge James F. Farley may pass sentence up to a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine each.

Three co-defendants—Frank Hicketts, Daniel Driscoll and Robert Sexton—were acquitted.

The jury deliberated 25 hours.

Attorneys for Moran and Parker asked today for a new trial and Judge Farley may set May 11 for arguments on the motion. Moran remained at liberty on \$30,000 bond, while Parker was returned to the county jail.

Prince Takes Part in Dedication Fete

Joins Roosevelt and Two Cabinet Officers in New York Ceremony

Rhinebeck, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, two cabinet officers and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark joined in an unusual ceremony today in dedicating a new Dutchess county post office—a reproduction of the first home built here in 1700.

The chief executive lectured his home town on some of its architecture, particularly the Victorian variety, which he said was "what we now call 'good taste.'"

The "early Dutch colonial" was much better, he said.

Secretary Morgenthau, whose treasury department built the structure, presented it in a brief address, and Postmaster General Farley, whose department will run it, accepted it.

Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Ingrid, guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a picnic earlier in the day, were brought along not only to witness this typically American ceremony, but actually to participate.

After they were introduced by the president as "the crown prince and the crown princess of Denmark and Iceland," the tall prince accepted the trowel and laid the cornerstone.

Two Suspects Held in Michigan Bank Holdup

St. Johns, Mich.—(AP)—Two men were in custody today as federal agents and state police pushed their investigation of the \$116 Saturday robbery of the Riverdale State Savings bank.

A sheep herder of rural route 1, Ashley, was held at the Clinton county jail here since Saturday night. He had \$245 in his pocket. A salesman who resides in Ithaca, was arrested there by Sheriff William H. Nestle.

Federal bureau of investigation agents planned to question both men further today. Both denied knowledge of the crime.

The man who robbed the bank was armed in overall, carried a pistol, and had several objects which appeared to be bombs dangling from his belt.

Mary Ann Kidd Arrives in Appleton to Conduct 4-Day Post-Crescent Cooking School

Miss Mary Ann Kidd arrived in Appleton over the weekend to make her final preparations for the grand opening of the eighteenth annual Post-Crescent cooking school at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Today she found herself in a whirl of activity beginning with a visit to the Post-Crescent and to the cooperating merchants where she renewed friendships which she made during her stay in Appleton last year and lined up the equipment and supplies which she will use for the cooking school Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Rio theater.

Miss Kidd, upon her visit to the stage of the Rio theater, expressed delight with the attractive kitchen set in which she will work during the school with its built-in cupboards and sink, its modern equipment and its tastefully decorated surroundings.

Hearing that the 1939 cooking school has adopted the slogan "Streamlining the cooking school," Miss Kidd chuckled and said, "I hope I'll be able to set in on it." Last year her candid comments on her simple figure brought many good-natured laughs from the audience.

The lecturer's arrival in Appleton was timed perfectly for her to get the benefit of the "Welcome to Appleton" banners which were put up for Rural Youth day. The situation appealed to her sense of humor and she went about thanking boards and sink, its modern equipment and its tastefully decorated surroundings.

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Fuehrer Stresses Reich's Power as Nazis Eye Poland

Sees Agreement Between Moscow, Germany, Japan

Peace Society Spokesman Voices Plea for 'Real Neutrality'

Washington—(AP)—Philip Marshall Brown, representing the American Peace society, told the senate foreign affairs committee today that an "arrangement" between Russia, Germany and Japan was "perhaps an immediate possibility."

He declared such a lineup would result from an agreement between Russia and Germany, which he said is the aim of Russia's present "power politics," and from the existing alliance between Japan and Germany.

He said, "If we become too antagonistic to these latter two countries, put us out on a limb internationally," Brown said.

The only course for this country to pursue, Brown contended, is to adopt and stick to a policy of "real neutrality."

"As far as public opinion is concerned," he said, "the United States at this moment is rapidly getting unneutral." He added that neutrality could best be attained by a wise administration of neutral principles by the chief executive. He opposed enactment of rigid neutrality legislation.

Favor Peace Move

Declaring that President Roosevelt could accomplish little by a reply to Adolf Hitler, Senators George (D-Ga.) and Nye (R-N.D.) suggested today that Great Britain take up negotiations for European peace within the framework of Hitler's reichstag speech.

They offered this proposal in advance of the expiration at midnight of the "cash and carry" neutrality provisions, which regulate American trade with warring nations.

George said Hitler's talk "opens the way for further conversations between Great Britain and the German government."

Nye also told reporters it would be logical for Great Britain to seek to start negotiations with Germany.

Ohl in Attack Upon Labor Legislation of Heil Administration

Milwaukee—(AP)—Urging a fight against what he termed efforts to impose anti-labor laws, Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, today criticized the present state administration as "one of the most reactionary in labor history."

He told delegates to the first convention of the federation's auxiliaries that:

"Some of our labor laws in this state have taken the W. F. L. A. quarter of a century to get on the books. Now with one fell swoop these destructionists want to wipe out everything which has been accomplished."

Ohl charged that the Catin "stranger picketing" law and the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture's labor bill, which now is awaiting the governor's signature, would infringe on the rights of free speech and interfere with the rights of labor.

Theater Is Raided as It Holds Bank Night

La Crosse—(AP)—The Rivoli theater was raided again by Sheriff's officers as it held bank night Saturday. A registration book, desk, and advertising signs were confiscated.

A Chaseburg woman who had signed an absentee card was named as winner of \$12,000. Theater Manager William Freise told the audience this week's prize would be \$600.

60,000 Japanese in Flight to Open Areas After Earth Shocks

Akita, Japan—(AP)—Sixty thousand terror-stricken residents of this northern Japanese coastal city fled to the open spaces today during a series of earth shocks described as the most severe in 25 years.

Reports received up to tonight disclosed no casualties, but it was understood that parts of nearby Oka peninsula and the southern coastline of Akita prefecture had sunk beneath the sea.

The quake, the epicenter of which was believed to be in the Japan sea, shook widespread sections of northern Japan. The town of Furukoshi was burning and known damage in Akita included the collapse of homes and the shattering of nearly all glass showcases in the stores.

Only fragmentary reports were coming in tonight from some sections, railway and telegraph communications having been disrupted by the shocks.

The first tremor, lasting 27 seconds, shook the needle of the seismograph in the Tokyo meteorological bureau off its base. The shocks continued tonight.

Defense Bill Grows to Record Peacetime Total

Washington—(AP)—Uncle Sam's national defense bill for the year beginning July 1 appeared likely today to reach the unprecedented peacetime total of \$1,804,455,532.

Even that amount, which will be increased by \$277,000,000 if additional locks are approved for the Panama Canal, is far less than England's defense fund of nearly \$3,000,000,000.

Congress already has made \$578,528,111 available to the army—the largest sum that service has received since the World War—for acquisition of new weapons and expansion for the air corps.

For the navy, President Roosevelt was asked \$790,429,453, which included funds for construction of 40,000-ton battleships and conversion of a \$65,000,000 naval air-base program.

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SENT TO CANADA

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the name of Daniel C. Roper (above), former secretary of commerce, to be minister to Canada.

Roper had been out of office since the middle of last December. His nomination to the diplomatic post brought him into a new field of service, although he has been in government work almost continuously since 1934.

When he left the commerce department post, later filled by Harry Hopkins, the South Carolinian, who has just turned 72, explained he had to give "needed attention" to his personal affairs.

3 Women Injured, 1 Critically, in Freedom Accident

Trio Walking on County Trunk E When Hit By Light Truck

Three women were injured, one critically, in a traffic accident at Freedom about 8 o'clock last night. Mrs. John Garvey, 45, route 2, Appleton, suffered a fractured skull and was reported in critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Mrs. John G. Jensen, 53, Little Chute, suffered a broken leg, fractured nose and numerous other cuts and bruises. She also had several teeth knocked out. Mrs. Zeta Garvey, 45, route 1, Kaukauna, suffered a back injury, cuts and bruises.

The women were walking west on County Trunk E at Freedom and were in the accident involving a light truck being driven in the same direction by Arthur B. Hays, 30, Appleton.

The pedestrians were walking to the Freedom High school to attend a student program when the accident occurred, according to William Rohan, county traffic officer.

County authorities today were investigating the accident.

Three cars were involved in a collision on Highway 47 about four miles north of Appleton at 1:30 this morning. Arthur Brockman, 1704 E. Johnson street, was driving south. Leonard Mitchell, route 2, Black Creek, north, when their cars side-swiped. The Brockman machine swerved into the path of a car being driven north by George Bringham, route 2, Appleton. None of the cars was damaged.

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Russian Fliers at Soviet Consulate

Catch Up on Sleep Before Making Visit to New York Fair

New York—(AP)—Two durable Russian fliers whose non-stop "good will" flight from Moscow to New York City's fair came to grief in a stupor on a marshy island off New York beach, rested today at the Soviet consulate.

The airmen, first to fly from Moscow to North America via the Atlantic route in a single hop, planned after catching up on their sleep to visit the fair grounds late this afternoon.

Brigadier General Vladimir Kokorin, the pilot, and his navigator, Major Mikhail Gordienko, a Fiedel Breda aircraft last night to discuss details of their forced landing Friday night on Misco island, N. Y.

The Russian fliers, flown from the island to Moncton, N. B., in a smaller plane yesterday, were "ferried" on to New York in the speedy transport plane of Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt, yachtman, which was chartered by Soviet and American officials.

Speaking to a Spectator, Russian-speaking Brookline doctor, who was flown to the island to treat the men for minor injuries, said they told him Major Gordienko had panicked the plane to a landing after Pilot Kokorin fainted at the controls.

The fliers, seeking to regain their bearings after losing their way in a fog, had climbed to the 27,000-foot level when Kokorin lost consciousness because of lack of oxygen, Dr. Specter said.

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Miss Kidd, upon her visit to the stage of the Rio theater, expressed delight with the attractive kitchen set in which she will work during the school with its built-in cupboards and sink, its modern equipment and its tastefully decorated surroundings.

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Tibbets and Slocum Deny Violating Law

Plead Innocent of Conspiring to Solicit Funds To Create Jobs

HEARINGS ON MAY 9

Third Man Named in Warrant Fails to Appear for Arraignment

Madison—(AP)—Chief Clerk John J. Slocum, Wausau, and Fred Tibbets, Green Bay, a member of the assembly staff, pleaded innocent in superior court today to charges they conspired to solicit funds from assembly employees to create jobs in violation of the civil service laws.

They posted bonds of \$500 each for preliminary hearings at 10 o'clock a. m. May 9. Neither was represented by counsel.

Fred W. Krez, Plymouth, assistant chief clerk, also was named in the conspiracy warrant. He did not appear for arraignment, but District Attorney Norris E. Maloney told Judge Roy H. Proctor that Krez, who is an attorney and former assemblyman, was in Sheboygan for a court hearing in another case.

Detectives John R. Arnold to bring Krez before him for arraignment at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Slocum and Tibbets, both Democrats, and Krez, a Republican, were named in the warrant sworn out Saturday by Maloney, a Progressive, who had gathered evidence for several weeks at John Doe hearings.

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House and Senate Dairy Groups in Accord on Program

Emergency Plan Is Intended to Bolster Market Prices

Washington — (P) — Substantial agreement between house and senate dairy groups upon an emergency program for bolstering market prices was reported today.

Representative Gwynne, chairman of a subcommittee appointed by the house dairy "bloc" to confer with senators interested in the dairy situation described himself as "very hopeful" following several conferences with the senate group.

"It looks like the senate will accept the plan and I think we can get it through the house," Gwynne said with reference to the proposal to earmark \$60,000,000 for purchases of dairy surpluses to relieve a depressed market.

He said the house and senate groups were substantially in accord on the plan, which would call for \$240,000,000 for agricultural purposes from which dairymen would get about \$60,000,000 for purchase of butter and cheese. Such government purchases would be given to relief clients.

Senate Proposal
Gwynne explained that about 30 per cent of customs receipts now are earmarked for agricultural purposes with the portion to any one commodity being limited to 25 per cent.

The senate proposal would make available a larger proportion, adding about \$150,000,000 or a total of about \$240,000,000 for all purposes and giving dairy interests the \$60,000,000.

He said he understood this was about what the agricultural department believed it could use nicely and that the administration was favorable.

"It seems to me we should concentrate on one thing," Gwynne declared. He doubted if anything could be done about the "tariff situation," complained of by some, under the present national administration.

Meanwhile a committee of Minnesota Wisconsin farm representatives, seeking to establish a basic commodity under the agricultural adjustment act, reported its proposal would be introduced in the house this week.

Stabilization Plan
Besides providing for parity payments for compliance with allotments to be outlined by the department of agriculture, the bill will establish a stabilization clause.

"This should take care of the peaks of production to keep it at a level with the consumers' purchasing power," said Einar Ness of Barron, Wis., committee secretary. An appropriation to help stabilization through purchasing of surpluses during peaks also is sought, he said.

Other members of the committee are: Erick of Mora, Minn.; George Husby, Adam, Minn.; and these Wisconsinans: Kenneth Hones, Colfax; C. N. Nelson, Baldwin; Oscar G. Garlid, Baldwin; Glen Hill, Baraboo; Axel Sorenson; Withee; Almo Larson, Waupaca; Joseph Anderson, Elroy; Herbert Mittelstadt, Osceola.

Hitler Stresses Reich's Power as Nazis Eye Poland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

live in the new Germany, where "classes have been destroyed and the people placed above everything."

Envoy Returns
The real revolution, he declared, has brought about "one people, one reich, one leadership."

On the diplomatic front, Germany sent Ambassador Hans von Helldorf back to Warsaw to keep a close eye on the tense Polish-German situation. In diplomatic circles Germany was understood to be trying to coddle the Hungarians by offering them a further slice of Slovak territory on condition that Hungary dovetail her foreign policy completely into Germany's and that she establish a customs union with the reich.

Such a plan would be calculated to destroy the traditional Polish-Hungarian friendship which was demonstrated when Hungarian troops, marching through Carpathian Ukraine, reached the Polish border after dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

"There are people around us who do not like German unity," Hitler told the Olympic stadium gathering and then went on to point out the strength of German arms, exhorting the Hitler youth to be on guard constantly.

MOSCOW DISPLAY
Moscow — (P) — The biggest military display ever seen in Moscow's Red square stressed soviet Russia's preparedness today as Moscow celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of International May day.

Six hundred airplanes—including 250 massed two-engine bombers, 144 combat planes and a number of new types such as a four-engine flying "battleship" and various light bombers and pursuit types—roared over the Kremlin.

Artillery and tanks thundered across Red square in numbers hitherto unequalled here and beyond of tens of thousands of red soldiers flashed in the bright sunlight of a perfect day.

Joseph Stalin, according to soviet officials, reviewed the parade of armed might from the top of Lenin's tomb. From the press and diplomatic sections of the grandstands, however, he could not be seen.

Defense Commissar Klement E. Voroshilov opened the celebration with a speech emphasizing soviet preparedness for war.

The present international situation, he said, "is like a tangled web

Near Completion of Dodge County Inquiry

Horace — (P) — Roland J. Steine of Milwaukee, special prosecutor in the John Doe investigation of the Dodge county asylum and poor farm, said the inquiry would be completed either tomorrow or Wednesday. Witnesses have been questioned the past month to determine whether any foundation exists for complaints received by District Attorney Clarence G. Traeger.

Court Refuses to Interfere With Mine Convictions

34 Convictions Stand in Anti-Trust and Mail Law Violation Cases

Washington — (P) — The supreme court refused today to interfere with the convictions of 34 persons on indictments charging violations of the anti-trust and mail statutes in connection with the Illinois mine trouble of 1932.

Jess R. Anderson and the others, who were sentenced on three counts to serve a total of four years in prison and pay fines of \$20,000 each in the Southern Illinois Federal District court, appealed from the Seventh Federal Circuit court.

The circuit court affirmed the convictions but directed the trial court to resentence the prisoners so that sentences and fines be made concurrent instead of consecutive.

Indictments against the men charged that many of them were members of the Progressive Miners' union and that they sought to prevent operation of coal mines in Illinois by non-Progressives and to impose the closed shop. Another indictment charged that the men conspired to obstruct the transportation of mail over the railroads.

Blame Lewis
The men told the court "dissension in the ranks of the miners" was caused when John L. Lewis, as president of the United Mine Workers, executed a contract with the coal operators association. This, they said, resulted in the formation of the new union, the Progressive, and subsequent conflict between members of the labor organizations, concerning bombings, riots and destruction of mine equipment.

The court announced today it would adjourn for the summer on May 29, barring unexpected developments.

The court agreed to pass upon a decision upholding the national bituminous coal act of 1937 as applied to the coal purchased by the city of Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta appealed from a three-judge federal court in the District of Columbia. That court ruled that the law, which authorizes the coal commission to promulgate orders fixing minimum prices for coal, "constitutes no infringement of the sovereign powers of the city of Atlanta."

The city contended the act was unconstitutional and that the commission was without power to issue minimum price orders.

Two Motorists Plead Guilty of Speeding

Two motorists pleaded guilty of speeding when they appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Roland Barrett, taxi driver, 718 N. Harrison street, was fined \$10 and cost with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp. He indicated he would serve the sentence. George Sadoff, 222 N. Main street, Fond du Lac, was fined \$10 and cost with an alternative of 30 days. He paid the fine. Barrett was arrested Saturday and Sadoff Sunday by city police.

of bloody intrigue and cowardice of rulers."

He added: "Whoever dares to step on the thresholds of our home will be destroyed."

Proposed Fee Increase Would Cause Furore Among Students

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The University of Wisconsin community with its 12,000 students from all parts of Wisconsin is continuing to worry about the prospect of increased student fees, despite the announcement by Assemblyman Mark S. Catlin of Appleton, one of the Republican floorleaders, that he intends to introduce an amendment to the budget proposed by the administration for the school.

As the administration's budget bill was reported out last week, the university stands to absorb a reduction in funds of about \$400,000 from what it has been receiving during the biennium now ending.

Catlin announced that he has drafted an amendment which would restore \$120,000 of that amount.

Reports from the campus indicated, however, that the university administration fears it may be forced to levy a \$5 per semester increased assessment on the students, a move which will create a furore among organized student groups.

Present Problem
Laying his financial dilemma before the university's board of reg-

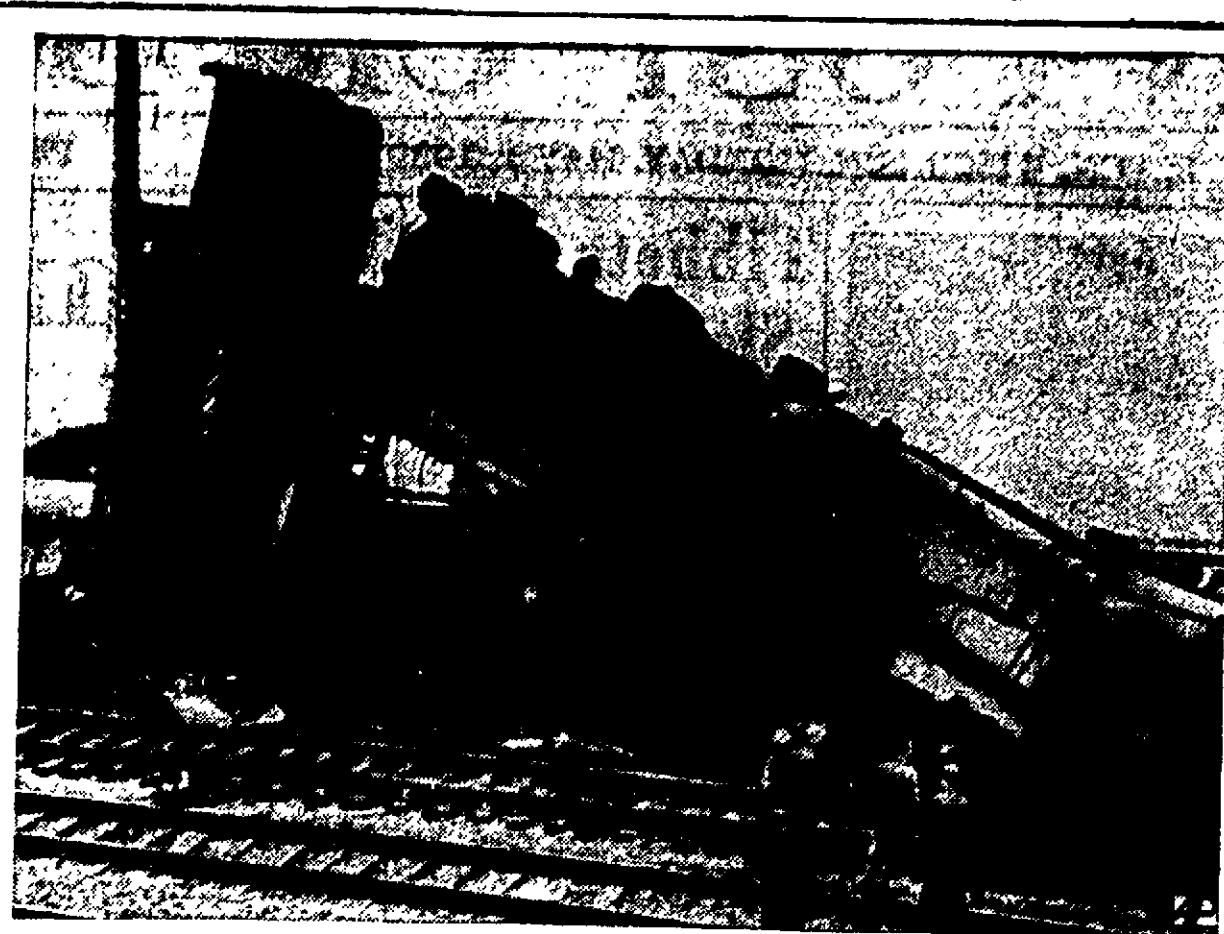
ents this week, President C. A. Dykstra of the school declared that the budget cuts, unless made up from some other source, would be "disastrous" for the institution.

The "other source," he indicated, must be higher fees from the students at the university.

He observed, moreover, that the curtailment of university funds this year appears to be peculiar to Wisconsin. Other state schools in neighboring states have not been cut, he pointed out, while some of them have won increases from their legislatures.

Earlier university administrative officers had talked about a \$10 boost in student fees, while others expressed concern about the large number of impecunious young men and women who have been draining university loan and scholarship funds by borrowings to meet present fee schedules.

University officials have explained that the cuts are exceptionally onerous because of the heavy increases in enrollment. There are now about 12,000 boys and girls studying at the university, an increase of about 1,500 in the last two years.



FIVE TRAINMEN KILLED AS FREIGHT TRAINS CRASH

Five men were killed and two were seriously injured when a double-header freight train ran through a derail and over the end of a "stub track" on the Pennsylvania railroad near Pittsburgh. One of the locomotives is shown here, with the tender of the other locomotive.

Hussner Named Sector Head of Army Reserves

Also Invested With Rank Of Major at Green Bay Meeting

Helm C. Hussner, president of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers' association of the United States, was advanced to a majority in the arms and service assignment group, and was elected president of the Sixth sector of the reserve officers at a meeting at the Beaumont hotel Saturday evening. Major Hussner is on the staff of the Chicago district proving grounds of the Sixth Corps area of the army. The proving grounds is at Savanah, Ill.

The order promoting Hussner to the rank of major was read by Colonel H. Clay Supple, Milwaukee, commanding the Wisconsin Military area of the army. The oak leaves denoting the rank of major were pinned on Hussner's shoulder straps by Major A. M. Keefe of St. Norbert college and Major A. O. Kuehnstedt, Appleton.

The sixth sector of the reserve officers comprises northeastern Wisconsin counties as far south as Manitowish, Calumet and Outagamie counties. Saturday's meeting was attended by 100 officers with 20 from Appleton and Outagamie county.

A membership report revealed that Appleton chapter had 111 per cent of its quota, Manitowish 104 per cent and Green Bay 85 per cent.

Major Kuehnstedt reported on the success of the national defense week program held in February, and Major Hussner on rifle and pistol work. Both are state committee chairmen. Captain Walter Brumund, Appleton, reported on legislative activities as a sector committee chairman.

The principal talk of the evening was given by Major Boyce James of St. Norbert college.

GIVEN 30 DAYS

Paul Wright, West Branch, Mich., and Guy Fulton, Omaha, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and were sentenced to 30 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. They were arrested by city police.

Public Gets Blow-by-Blow Description of War Debate For First Time in History

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington — (P) — While the headlines give you a blow-by-blow account of the argument between President Roosevelt and the German and Italian dictators, there's something more significant in the debate than the headlines tell, namely:

That the heads of great powers deem it wise to argue at all rather than shoot first and explain later. The mere fact that an argument is under way is a tribute to public opinion as a world-wide force to be reckoned with. It is ample proof that no leader can afford to start a war without first making some kind of case to prove he is a defender of his nation—not a Napoleon bent on aggression.

This is the first instance in the history of major disputes when the public got at least a part of the cases for and against war before hostilities opened up. Up until now great crises have been threshed out behind locked doors. If war resulted, then it was time enough to explain to a blindly loyal public what the shooting was all about.

No 'Hidden Ball'
It is true, of course, that the public doesn't see every play even yet. But the plays it misses because they are made so rapidly or involve such complex diplomacy are minor ones.

In the past, the public has waited months or years to get even a fairly accurate picture of what happened to push men into war. The world war is an apt illustration. Half a generation elapsed before historians got at private papers and other secret documents to piece together exactly what happened from day to day and hour to hour just before the fateful declarations. Even yet there are arguments as to who started that war.

But since the World war the public has become more wary. No leader dares to ignore the public on national crises. He tries to prepare the public mind for what he's doing. Maybe he tells the truth; maybe not—but he does plead his case before shooting.

Also, in a crisis, nations scramble to win public opinion abroad. Phrases like Germany's "room to live" and the Franco-British "peace front" crop up. For governments must count not only domestic support, but also world approval.

Totalitarian Edge

In this struggle, dictators have a distinct advantage in their own national backyards because they exercise control over what their people see, hear and read. If you can control information, you can adopt cave-man tactics toward Democracy. Public Opinion, and she's yours whether she likes it or not—until you lose your grip.

By the same token, governments in the United States and Great Britain are handicapped on the

domestic scene—regardless of their political composition—because they must woo public opinion gently. They must run the gauntlet of open criticism as a normal democratic process. In so doing they are constantly running the risk of disapproval and ruin. That brings danger of temporary confusion and weakness in national policy.

But on the world stage, the shoe is on the other foot. Great Britain and the United States—rather than their governments—have the upper hand because they are trained to state their cases persuasively, and because they profess no control over the thoughts of their citizens and subjects.

The dictator, on the other hand, must reverse his tactics on the world stage. No longer can he direct public opinion to believe as he says. He must also be persuasive. He must also have a case. And it's simply that process of making a case that is monopolizing your newspaper's front pages these days.

Slocum, Tibbets Plead Not Guilty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vice law. Maloney said 14 persons were given jobs without approval of the personnel bureau.

The prosecutions will be ineffective if the senate and assembly agree on a pending "immunity" bill and it becomes law.

Bill in Senate
The house passed the Larsen bill to legalize the hiring of non-civil service employees and to exempt all legislative workers from the civil service statute. The bill, with an amendment intended only to sanction the assembly's action up to the current date, was defeated in the senate on a close vote but revived last Friday on a motion for reconsideration.

The measure went back to a committee for possible revision. The senate will reconvene tomorrow, after the weekend recess and the assembly will resume business Wednesday.

Also standing in the way of prosecutions by Maloney is a resolution authorizing an assembly committee to conduct its own investigation. The resolution has been adopted. A legislative investigation, officials said, would supersede the John Doe probe by the district attorney and subsequent court action.

During a recent senate debate on the Larsen bill Democratic Leader Harry Bolens of Port Washington charged Maloney was inspired by political motives.

Bolens claimed previous sessions had used a similar plan of spreading jobs among persons for whom legislators recommended appointments.

Uses Post Office Ink 20 Years Sends 10 Cents to Government

BY G. ADWIN HILL

New York — (P) — A Canadian Scotsman won the screwy news sweepstakes by five lengths this week—he sent the government 10 cents because he'd been filling his fountain pen in post office ink-wells for 20 years.

A stellar cavalcade of curioidities finished close behind him—

A man armed with six lollipops tried to hold up J. P. Morgan and Co. for a million dollars. . . . A Pennsylvania man built a bird cage in his cellar so big he couldn't get it out. . . .

A New York prisoner's bail was reduced so he would take the police examination. . . . Jesse James' nephew was appointed a marshal in Liberty, Mo. . . .

Some Pittsburgh pickets put on roller skates. . . . Coeds at Valparaiso (Ind.) university asked the college to change its colors to harmonize better with their clothes. . . . A Massachusetts girl walked four miles in her sleep, and an Ohio man slept right on while burglars took his wallet from under his pillow. . . .

A Nebraska golfer's ball hit a snake which flipped it into the cup, and an Oregon golfer hit a 20-inch trout, which he took home for supper. . . .

An Illinois sheriff finished giving out 16,390 candy bars to children to fulfill campaign promise. . . . The government ordered Rockland county, N. Y., police to stop crooning on their radio. . . .

A Colorado legislator got so excited he swallowed his lighted cigar. . . . Two ferry boats had a race 2,000 miles apart. . . .

A Missouri jury was locked up at night while the defendant was allowed to go home. . . . A race was staged in Texas between a cow pony and a bicycle. . . .

Calif. Cheats Directians
The California legislature congratulated New York on its world's fair and a delegation of New York teachers planned an expedition to the California fair. . . .

A Kansas farmer couldn't put up an electric fence around his stockyard because one of the calves chewed up the instructions. . . . Scranton, Pa., officials found the reason so many people were sneaking into the ball park was that the bars on the wire fence were on backwards. . . .

After trying unsuccessfully all day to serve a subpoena, an Illinois policeman discovered it was intended for himself. . . . And—

An absent-minded professor in Illinois disclosed he had to use an alarm clock to tell him when to go to bed.

Carroll Will Issue Reply to Criticism Of Party Leadership

Fratrie du Chien — (P) — William D. Carroll, Democratic state chairman, said here today he would issue a reply to William H. Riley after he received a copy of the letter in which Riley couped a criticism of Carroll's leadership with an announcement he would not attend a Jefferson day banquet at Madison May 6.

Riley, Dane county committee chairman, made public at Madison Saturday his letter charging that under Carroll's leadership "the party has sunk into a condition of vassalage to a reactionary Republican regime."

Stating he regarded plans for the Jefferson banquet as an "effort to perpetuate the conservatism of the Democratic party in this state," Riley said he would refuse to "condone" the state chairman's leadership either by presence at the banquet or by affording "financial means for renewed assaults upon liberalism within our party."

He added that he believed in the programs and policies of the Roosevelt administration, and asserted that "conservatism has reduced the Democratic party to a state of almost unparalleled impotence in the affairs of Wisconsin."

Illinois disclosed he had to use an alarm clock to tell him when to go to bed.

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We do trim our meats, so that it costs the housewives less to serve at the table, than any other markets in this vicinity. So often roasts and steaks are offered at prices 5c to 10c per pound below our perfectly trimmed meats, but the so-called "bargains" are not properly trimmed.

When you figure, how much waste there is to this "bargain meat," you are better off, getting Hopfensperger's Well Trimmed Meats which will absolutely save you money.

At the present time beef prices have gone up extremely high and so often the ordinary meat market will buy a lower grade in order to hold the prices down, which HOPFENSBERGER BROS. do not do. We continue with our same grade of beef, even though the market has gone up. Nevertheless with our large buying power, our tremendous volume, we are able to hold prices down. In addition to the 2 above advantages, we also do trim our meats more thoroughly and will guarantee you a saving at the table, on your meat budget.

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VEAL PATTIES 5c Each	LONDON PATTIES 5c Each	LAMB PATTIES 5c Each
BONELESS VEAL 22c lb	BONELESS BEEF 18c lb	BONELESS LAMB 22c lb
DIXIE STEAKS 5c Each	HAMBURGER STEAK 17c lb	APPLE PORK STEAK 5c Each
CHOPPED PORK PATTIES 15c lb	CHICKEN DRUM STICKS 5c Each	CUBE STEAK 28c lb

The choice of many expert housewives — ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—She Knows.

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Did you guess on the strength of the stock Gochneuer High Test Block at the Home Show?

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Dykstra Denies He's Candidate For Ohio U. Job

Enters Third Term as President of University of Wisconsin

Madison —(P)— Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra entered today upon his third term as president of the University of Wisconsin with a statement he had not been offered and had not considered appointment as president of Ohio State university. "They must have put my hat in the ring," Dykstra said in commenting on a story by the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch listing him as one of three possible candidates to succeed Dr. George Rightmire, who resigned as president of the Ohio school last July.

Dykstra said he had not communicated with the Ohio State trustees and they had not consulted him.

Meanwhile he reviewed his two year regime at Wisconsin. He said he hoped the university would meet "even more adequately the challenges that education faces in these modern times."

Rise in Enrollment

Dykstra, who resigned as city manager of Cincinnati to become acting president May 1, 1937, and eleventh president of the university two months later, disclosed that a "self-survey" is underway to study its "organizations and curricula in an effort to measure their own progress and performances on the basis of the needs of today."

"In the past two years, enrollment rose to a new high of more than 12,000, an increase of 2,000 students."

A campus-wide building program with the aid of federal PWA funds was begun. It included seven new men's and five women's dormitory units, and additions to the law, chemistry, agricultural chemistry, heating plant and the Memorial Union buildings, and Camp Randall stadium.



500 TAKE PART IN SECOND ANNUAL LITTLE NINE MUSIC FESTIVAL

About 500 high school musicians took part in the second annual non-competitive Little Nine conference music festival at Kimberly Saturday. Shown above are a number of students in informal moments.

To the right is "the long and short" of the Hortonville High school band. They are Lauren Main, left, trumpet player, and Donald Riggles, clarinetist, as they find their places on the day's program.

In the upper left a group is holding a "jam" session while marking time until their formal performances. From left to right are Dolores Verbeten, John Mauihe, Vivian Van Dyke, John Frassetto and Amedeo Van de Vyer, all of Kimberly.

Trooping down the high school stairs are a group of Seymour girls. Left to right they are Marilyn Miller, Delores Mielke, Coileen Sherman and Joyce Wagester. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Green Bay Man Shot at Tavern

Jobless Father Wounded in Reported Attempt to Rob Establishment

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500 High School Musicians Take Part in Second Annual Little Nine Conference Fete

Kimberly—Ideal weather greeted 500 high school musicians Saturday when the second annual music festival of the Little Nine conference was held in the village. More than 700 persons lined the streets to witness the parade which was the highlight of the afternoon session. Visitors included guests from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Pulaski, Little Chute, Combined Locks and representatives from every town from the Little Nine.

The festival was not competitive, but three critics were present: A. A. Glockin, director of the Appleton High school chorus; L. E. Kraft, director of the Neenah High school band, and E. J. Marty, Lawrence college senior, Appleton.

The morning session opened with concerts at the clubhouse and glee club singing at the high school. Gordon Kotkosky, director of Kimberly High school band, opened the program at the clubhouse with a concert in which three numbers were played, "March of the Trojans" by Buskirk, "Cossack Invocation" and "Dance" by Linkov, and overture, "Pantheon," by Holmes.

Numbers on Program

The Hilbert band, directed by Eugene Cole, played a march, "Cal," by Noel; overture, "Old Vienna," King; and overture, "Pantheon," Holmes. Seymour band, directed by E. T. Hawkins, "Hall of Fame," O'Connell; "Intermezzo," Bizet; "Dublin Holiday," Buchtel. A. C. Hastings, director of the Hortonville band, offered: "Dublin Holiday," Buchtel; "Merry Widow," Lehman; and march, "Delmar," Bennett. Other concerts were played by Winneconne, Reedsville and Wrightstown bands.

In the main room of the high school the Seymour glee club sang, "A Violin Sings in the Street." The mixed chorus offered a capella "The Ash Grove" and "Ding Dong Merrily," boys' quartet sang "Blow Trumpets Blow" and "Climbing up the Mountain," girls' sextet, "Macushla" and "Granna Ma." Miss Lois Paulson is the director of the glee club.

The Hilbert glee club vocalized "Little Hills are Calling" and "In the Hush of the Afternoon." Miss Eda Strand is the director. The Hortonville trio played "Sleepy Hollow Tune," directed by A. C. Hastings. Other glee clubs presenting numbers were Winneconne and Wrightstown, during the morning session.

Six Bands in Parade

The parade assembled at the corner of Walnut street, with six bands taking part. It was more than five blocks long. Chief of Police John Bernady and two Boy Scouts, Bob Lang and Joseph Van Daelwyk, color-bearers, headed the parade. Next in line was Seymour band, followed by Hilbert, Kimberly, Fu-

William H. Corcoran Will Address Rotary

William H. Corcoran, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Telephone company, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday in the Conway hotel.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the first district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street east to the city limits and a six-week illness. Interment was near his Bates township home.

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This is NATIONAL BABY WEEK

Gludemans Salute

"Their Majesties, Rulers of the HOME"

This week has been dedicated to the future good citizens of our country, and Gludemans is proud to participate in this national event. We want to aid in keeping your "pride and joy" well dressed, comfortable and healthy.

Visit Gludemans' INFANTS' Department
Second Floor

"National Baby Week" SPECIAL

Reg. \$2.98 Silk Coat Sets with Matching Bonnets \$2.39

Infants' beautifully styled silk crepe coat sets... with adorable little matching bonnets... clever smocking trim. Choice of pink or blue. Silk lined.

SANI-SHEETS for Cribs ea. 98c
Guaranteed boilable, odorless and non-heating sheets for cribs... size 27 x 36 inches.

CARRIAGE COVERS \$1.00 and \$2.95
Luxurious rayon taffeta carriage covers and comforts... in pink and blue combinations.

"Mrs. Day's" Ideal Baby SHOES pr. \$1.00
White washable kid shoes and slippers... correctly designed for baby's growing feet. Sizes 0, 1, 2 and 3.

Infants' Snuggle BUNTINGS . . . \$2.98
Soft, fleecy buntings designed with detachable hoods, zipper closing... in pink or blue. With satin ribbon trim.

Infants' Organdy BONNETS 79c
Lovely, crisp permanent finish organdy bonnets in styles for boys and girls. Hand made.

Infants' Knit COATS . . . \$1.25 and \$1.59
All wool knit coats designed with long sleeves... in pink, white and blue.

Special Reg. \$1.29 Flannel DIAPERS-doz. 98c
Fine quality outing flannel diapers... 27 x 27 inch size... perfect quality. They are outstanding VALUES at this price. Don't overlook this opportunity, doz.

Infants' and Toddlers' SWEATERS \$1 and \$1.59
Large group of brand new all wool sweaters with dainty hand embroidery trim. White, pink and blue.

Infants' Wool SHAWLS \$1.59 and \$1.95
Truly beautiful wool knit shawls... choice of either fringed or satin bound. White, pink and blue.

Infants' Hand Made DRESSES 59c
Delicately embroidered hand made dresses for babies... white with pink or blue trim.

Tots' Walking DRESSES \$1.00
Attractive little hand made walking dresses for toddlers... hand embroidered. Pink, blue and white. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

Hand Embroidered CREEPERS . 59c, 98c
Fine quality broadcloth creepers in white and pastel tints. Dainty embroidered trim. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

Tiny Boys' Knit SUITS \$1.00
"Healthtex" cleverly styled knit suits for little boys. In pastel tints... sizes 1, 2, 3.

Babies' Sacque Sets \$1.00
Pink or blue flannel sacque sets with matching booties. Ribbon bound.

Sturdily Constructed Canvas Baby SWINGS \$1.00

Infants 12 1/2% Wool Double Breasted VESTS 59c

Infants' 12 1/2% Wool BANDS and BINDERS ea. 25c

Gaily Printed HIGH CHAIR PADS \$1.00

"Curity" Quality DIAPERS . . doz. \$1.98

Babies' Wool BOOTIES 39c, 50c

Infants' Towel and Wash Cloth Sets 59c

Tots' Fine Quality TRAINING PANTS 29c

Clever Little Baby BANKS 59c

RATTLES 10c, 25c, 50c

Outing Flannel KIMONAS . . . 29c, 39c

Outing Flannel GOWNS 50c

Infants' Hot-Water BOTTLES . . . 59c

LATEX Baby PANTS 25c, 50c

Infants' Silk and Wool HOSE . . pr. 25c

Infants' Cotton HOSE pr. 19c

Gludemans — Second Floor

for Baby's Restful Sleep — Baskets and Bassinets

Infants' Smooth Finished BASKINETTES \$1.00

Well constructed baby baskets... smoothly finished on both inside and out. Choice of pink or blue trim.

Large Size Enamel Finished BASKETS \$2.95

Large size ivory enameled basket... reinforced handles... with pink or blue trim.

Pastel Trimmed Enameled BASKETS \$1.95

The sturdy construction of these baskets cannot be surpassed. Ivory with pink or blue trim.

Infants' BASSINETTE with Folding Legs \$4.95

A deluxe model with attached legs that can be folded in a jiffy. Ivory finish with pink or blue trim.

Gludemans Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

BABIES will Grow Healthy and Strong on

Heinz Strained FOODS 3 cans 25c

Heinz strained foods are prepared from the best quality raw material... a special vacuum process preserves in high degree the natural vitamins and mineral salts. Choice of Peas, Apples and Apple Sauce, Carrots, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Mixed Greens, Spinach, Prunes, Beets, Cereal.

"Cradle Baby" Pure JAMS 3 jars 29c

Strained, seedless pure jams for babies... Prune, P.E. Grape, Black Raspberry, Currant and Raspberry, Apricot.

Gludemans & Gage Grocery — Phone 2901

We invite you to see our dresses as displayed by Mary Ann Kidd at the Post-Crescent Cooking School.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Home Office: NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

INCREASE THE INCOME OR NUMBER OF MONTHS by a policy of suitable amount at these attractive rates

Consult Agent, phone local office, or write to the Company

Annual Rate Per \$1,000. Modified Whole Life 3 Policy			
Age	Guaranteed Not to Exceed This Maximum	First 3 Years 15% Less (Guaranteed)	4th Year Net at Present Scale (Subject to Change)
20	\$15.40	\$13.09	\$12.41
25	17.72	15.06	14.32
30	20.66	17.56	16.74
35	24.58	20.89	20.02
40	29.79	25.32	24.47
45	36.78	31.22	30.39
50	45.89	39.01	38.18

"4th Year Net" shows fourth-year premium less dividend at end of third year, at our present scale. Future dividends, of course, can not be foretold.

Policies issued at these rates contain Premium Waiver Disability Provision.

Issued at ages 15 to 66

Minimum Policy, \$5,000

Women Golfers at New London Make Plans for Season

Club Activities Will Get Underway With Luncheon May 31

New London — With activities beginning to stir at Springvale Golf course, the season's plans and committees of the New London Women's Golf club were announced this week by Mrs. J. W. Monsted, president. Grooming of the course has been under way the last several weeks and many guests have been taking the opportunity for pre-season practice.

The women's club plans to open the season with a luncheon at the clubhouse on Wednesday, May 31, and will hold competition each Wednesday afternoon throughout the summer.

Mrs. George Polzin and Mrs. Beatrice Monsted will be in charge of card playing for non-golfing members all season and extra home tournaments will be arranged by Mrs. Harvey Steinberg and Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer. A chairman will be appointed each week to arrange for transportation to the golf course.

On Committee

In charge of the opening luncheon will be Mrs. J. W. Monsted, president; Mrs. William S. Park, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, treasurer; and other members of the executive committee, Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Mrs. H. H. Helms and Miss Betty Morse.

Committees for the weekly events are as follows: June 7, Mrs. George Demming, chairman, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. W. M. Knapstein, Mrs. M. S. Zahrt, Mrs. Louis Demming; June 14, Mrs. Harold Zaig, chairman, Mrs. Thomas B. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ben Harquist, Mrs. H. C. Freiburger, Mrs. Alden Smith; June 21, Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, chairman, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. G. H. Salter, Mrs. M. C. Traver, Mrs. G. F. Wernberg; June 28, Mrs. Oscar Neschoff, chairman, Mrs. George Ribbany, Miss Emma Neumann, Miss Dorothy Stern, Miss Loretta Rice.

Summer Events

July 5, Mrs. A. L. Severance, chairman, Mrs. F. L. Zaig, Mrs. F. E. Patchin, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Knapstein; July 12, Mrs. Rudd Smith, chairman, Mrs. George P. Darnbach, Mrs. H. A. Gresenz, Mrs. Herb Schulz, Mrs. Francis Werner; July 19, Mrs. D. N. Stacy, chairman, Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. Leonard Cling, Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Walter Spiering; July 26, Mrs. H. A. Steinberg, chairman, Mrs. Henry McDaniel, Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, Mrs. David Flanagan, Miss Marie Flanagan.

Aug. 2, Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, Mrs. George Meertz, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Miss Irene Knapstein; Aug. 9, Mrs. O. K. Ziebur, chairman, Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. H. P. Reikstad, Miss Ismae Stofor, Mrs. Guy Blondy; Aug. 16, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, chairman, Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs. Fred Krause, Miss Cecile Knapstein, Miss Kathryn Wilson.

Aug. 23 has been reserved as an open date for an extra tournament and the annual final jamboree has been set for Aug. 30.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It's a nice account—the only catch is, they want us to make 'Himmel-pfeifer's Hosanna Herrings' a household word."

New London Home Economics Students to Stage Style Show

New London—A style show in the ultra-smart manner will be staged by 150 home economics girls of Washington High school at the high school gymnasium Thursday afternoon. Mothers and friends of the girls have been invited to attend the show at a tea in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The guests will be seated at specially arranged tables and the girls would model dresses of their own make by walking among the guests. A program of additional entertainment also is planned.

Members of the New London Teachers association plan to attend a meeting of the Clintonville teachers at the Clintonville high school at 8 o'clock this evening. Edgar G. Doudna, president of the State Teachers association, will be guest speaker. The New London teachers will hold their last meeting of the year in the form of a social later this month.

Members of the New London Rebekah lodge plan to attend a district convention of Rebekahs at Ogdensburg Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mrs. James B. Graham and Mrs. S. E. Thersens have been appointed a committee from New London to furnish a part of the entertainment.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Steinberg Wednesday afternoon for its monthly business session. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Holman, Mrs. Carl Lindner and Mrs. Edward Meinhardt.

A joint social meeting of the Junior and Senior Catholic Youth councils of the Most Precious Blood church will be held at the parish hall Thursday evening. There will be dancing, ping-pong, badminton and other games and refreshments. The socials will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month.

13 Girls are Enroled In First Girl Scout Troop at New London

New London — Thirteen girls formed the first Girl scout troop in the Methodist church at a meeting Saturday afternoon. Application is being made for a troop charter and organization of the troop will be completed at a meeting next Saturday. More girls are expected to join as the unit progresses. Meetings will be held at the Methodist church every Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, scoutmistress, in charge.

The charter members of the troop are Barbara Wells, Jean Christensen, Jean Gaddis, Maxine Maxted, Shirley Maxted, Jean Palmer, Jeanette Stein, Lois Linberg, Betty Lou Knapp, Lorraine Jeffers, Evelyn Schenrock, Jacqueline Christensen and Romana Webb.

Rush Construction of Bridge at New London

New London — Rushing of work on the S. Pearl street bridge project is scheduled to begin this week, according to the construction superintendent. Two shifts have been working on the bridge and it is expected another double shift will be put to work excavating for the north abutment this week. The right half of the concrete footing for the south abutment was poured Friday and work will be laid for pouring the abutment. Construction on the left half will follow.

Fined \$5 for Driving Without 1939 Plates

New London — Fred G. Ross, New London, paid a fine of \$5 and was ordered to appear in court Friday for driving without 1939 plates after he pleaded guilty to operating a car in the city without a license plate. He was arrested by New London police.

Large Crowd Attends Prom at Clintonville

Clintonville — A large crowd of dancers and spectators attended the junior prom Friday evening at Clintonville High school. The gymnasium was decorated to represent a steamship, with dancing taking place on the deck.

Annual Inspection Of Commandery at Clintonville Temple

Clintonville—Visitors from Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Manawa and Antigo attended the annual inspection of Clintonville Commandery No. 44, Knights Templar, Friday at the Masonic temple in this city. Lodge sessions were held both afternoon and evening, with Dr. Harry Marshall of LaCrosse, grand captain-general of Wisconsin, inspecting the ritualistic work. Another grand officer present was Robert Bonnie of Green Bay, who holds the office of grand sword-bearer in the Wisconsin Grand Commandery. At the close of the evening session, a team of 18 Sir Knights of Palestine Commandery No. 20 of Green Bay put on an exhibition drill under the direction of their captain-general, Tim King.

A 6:30 banquet was served in the temple dining room, covers being laid for 78. Entertainment was provided by two vocal solos, "Morning" and "The Lark Song," by Miss Betty Spiegel, with piano accompaniment by Miss Dorothy Fumelle; a talk by the inspecting officer, Dr. Marshall; and a reading by F. C. Walsh, head of the Clintonville Commandery.

Bridge entertained the ladies during the afternoon and evening, there being high prizes awarded at each table. The hostess committee included: Mrs. F. C. Walsh, Mrs. Reuben Lendved and Mrs. George Bothwell, wives of the three highest ranking officers. Members of the Order of Eastern Star prepared and served the banquet, with Mrs. B. G. Donley as chairman of the dining room and Mrs. Norman Hanson as head of the kitchen committee.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold their May meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Rulisch on Garfield avenue.

Malcolm Woodard Will Re-Enlist in U. S. Navy

Royalton—Malcolm R. Woodard left here Monday morning for Philadelphia where he will re-enter the navy. Mr. Woodard finished this spring, a 10-year service in the navy, the last two years of which he spent in the Hawaiian Islands. He and his wife, the former Irene Bark of this township arrived here the middle of March, to visit Wisconsin relatives.

After a month's vacation Mr. Woodard re-enlisted in the east coast service. He is in carpenter's department of the navy.

Mrs. Woodard will remain for a time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bark of this township, but plans later to join her husband in Philadelphia.

An auction was held on Saturday at the old Sullivan farm north of this village on Highway 54, at which was sold 12 head of Guernsey cattle, 1,000 feet of lumber, team of horses, and machinery. The owners was John Bark.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

Arbor and cleanup day was observed Friday at the Hobart and Lyndwood schools.

Mrs. Effie Peterson Mc Intyre and son of Van Nuys, Calif., who have spent some time in Northport with the former's father Martin Peterson, plan soon to return to California.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Elmer Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe of this township, and Doris Bushkirk of the town of Belmont.

Rhinehardt Schroeder, who in 1937 lost his farm barn by fire, is setting out timbers and having lumber sawed in preparation to building a new barn.

Accompanied by several adults, the eighth grade pupils of the State Road school made a trip on Friday to Waupun and Madison.

place on the deck. The grand march at 10:15 was led by the prom king and queen, Harold Mack, junior class president, and Miss Lois Winkler. Second in line were Charles Mack, president of the senior class, and Miss Mae Patterson.

Mrs. Della Bennett, who has spent the last several years in this city caring for her invalid sister, Mrs. E. G. Vanhook, left Friday for her home in Los Angeles.

350 Railroad Ties Burn at Kimberly

Creosote Sends Up Clouds Of Black Smoke; Loss May Reach \$1,000

Kimberly — A loss that may reach \$1,000 was caused by a fire in the woodyard when about 350 creosote railroad ties were burned and a box car scorched Sunday afternoon on the property of the North Western railroad. The fire department was called about 4:30. Gustave Hanges, section foreman, said that the origin of the fire is unknown. Large clouds of heavy black smoke, which could be seen for miles, were caused by the creosote on the ties.

Reserve Officers are Feted at Stevens Point

Waupaca—The Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapid chapters of the Reserve Officers association were hosts to the Marshfield and Neillsville and Waupaca chapters Thursday evening at Stevens Point. The dinner at 7:30 at Hotel Whiting was attended by 40 officers.

Since this was the monthly meeting of the chapters, a short time was devoted to routine business of the organization, after which the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

Dr. Erick Wislowski, former officer in the Austrian army during the World war, was the guest speaker and related many of his experiences of mountain fighting among the glaciers and snow covered mountains on the Italian border against the Italian troops.

Dr. Wislowski is now a naturalized citizen of the United States and a practicing physician at Stevens Point.

Attending from the Waupaca chapter were Colonel A. E. Woody and Major B. M. Barnes, Waupaca; Major Waldo Hanson, Wisconsin Veterans Home; Dr. J. C. Johnson, Ogdensburg.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Holly were in Stevens Point Saturday afternoon and evening where Mr. Holly attended the annual inspection of Crusade Commandery No. 17 of which he is an officer. Mrs. Holly was a member of the reception committee at the dinner and social which followed inspection, and which included the wives of the commanders.

Former Congressman and Mrs. E. Browne returned Saturday afternoon from a winter spent in Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Abbie Dunn Feted On Her 79th Birthday

Hortonville — Mrs. Abbie Dunn celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday Sunday at her home. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kikowski and Richard Fitzgerald, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Funn and two children, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Scherer and daughter, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. John Buchman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn, the Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Foreman, Mrs. Fred Stratton, Mrs. F. Grant, Mrs. Esther Hertel and Mrs. Arthur Hammond, Hortonville.

Mrs. Dunn is a pioneer resident of Outagamie county and also of Hortonville.

Dr. Robert Buck and Ralph Buck of Chicago were weekend guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. C. F. Buck, and other relatives at Hortonville. Other guests at the Buck home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haller and two children, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Walter Lucke entertained the Matinee Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Dobbertine, high, Mrs. Harris Hawk, second, and Mrs. J. Bottenseck, low.

Reetz Funeral Rites To be Held Tuesday

Clintonville — Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Reetz, 70, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Eberhardt chapel by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran church. Burial will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Reetz died at 11:30 Saturday morning at her home four miles west of Clintonville after an illness of several months. Born in the town of Greenville, Mary Parson came to this community as a child with her parents. She has resided on a farm near Clintonville since that time. Her husband died two years ago.

Survivors are one son, Albert Reetz, residing on the homestead in the town of Larrabee, and a sister, Mrs. August Bockhaus of this city. The body is at the Eberhardt funeral home until the time of the services.

MODEST MAIDENS

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"He was champion sprinter in college, but I finally caught him."

Crowds Use Telescope Built by Kimberly Man

Kimberly — William Anderson, Maple street, displayed a telescope, which he recently finished, on the terrace in front of the barber shop Saturday evening. The machine was erected so that a large number of passersby could view the moon. The telescope is said to bring the moon within 1,000 mile distance.

Mr. Anderson said that it took a little over a year to complete the telescope, which resembles a machine gun and is erected on a tripod. Many persons coming from the band concert at the clubhouse, stood in line awaiting their turn to view the moon.

The Booster club will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Gordon Welch, secretary of the organization announced. A movie of the late Will Rogers will be shown. Confessions will be heard at the Holy Name church Thursday afternoon and evening for those wishing to receive holy communion.

Royalton Farmer Is Dead of Pneumonia

Royalton — Otis Combs, 62, town of Royalton farmer, died of pneumonia about 11:30 Sunday night at his home. He was born in the town of Royalton and lived there all his life.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Russell and Clarendon, town of Royalton; two daughters, Mrs. Carlton Raiser, Bear Creek, and Miss Alice Combs, at home; two sisters, Miss Myrtle Combs and Miss Evelyn Combs, town of Royalton, and one grandchild.

on the first Friday of the month. Holy hour will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening. Next Sunday will be communion day for the Christian Mother society.

PARENTS OF SON

Isar — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mueller are the parents of a son, born at their home Thursday. Mrs. Mueller is the former Miss Lillian Hansen.

Speakers are Named For May Luncheon at Black Creek Church

Black Creek — The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt of Seymour and Mrs. J. J. Laird will be the speakers and use as their topics, "Christian Unity and World Order," and "What Some are Doing Together," respectively, at the May luncheon to be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. John Evangelical church. It is being sponsored by the Women's Union.

There also will be several musical numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schultz and daughters Arline and Letha, returned Friday from a three weeks automobile trip to the west coast. They made stops at El Paso, Texas; Jerez Mexico; Hollywood, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where they attended the Golden Gate Exposition; Salt Lake City, Utah; Reno, Nev., and Omaha, Neb.

They also visited at the Earl Peters home at Alameda and the Henry Wehrman home at Oakland, Calif. Both families are former Black Creek residents.

The Black Creek 4-H club held a meeting with Shirley Huhn last week. Games followed the business meeting. The May meeting will be held with Dorothy Ann Kluge.

Mrs. Joseph Stingle Miss Gertrude Stingle, Mrs. Alfred Wolf and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregorius, attended the funeral of Joe Peters, Sr., at Athens last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kurtz were at Brillon over the weekend where they attended a convention for blacksmiths and welders. A son was born recently to Mr.

Wolf River 4-H Club Meets at Sasse Home

Freemont — The Wolf River 4-H club held a meeting Friday evening at the Fred Sasse home. Chester Holberger presided at the meeting on the subject of judging cattle. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Bernard Verdon entertained 15 guests at a shower Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Thomas Carew, Weyauwega. The Misses Veronica and Leonette Verdon were assistant hostesses. Five hundred was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Ziellow and Miss Dorothy Dobbins. Lunch was served.

and Mrs. John Schwister of Beaver Dam.

Mrs. R. A. Anunson and a children Lawrence and Ione, visited friends here Friday and Saturday. Lawrence attended the Seymour High school prom Friday evening. He was the prom king last year and was in the receiving line.

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FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It is a natural, all vegetable laxative, no pills, no cathartics, no harsh chemicals, no griping, no cramps, no dizziness, no headache, no nausea, no vomiting, no constipation, no flatulence, no gas, no bloating, no discomfort, no danger. Without Risk get a 25¢ box of NR from your druggist or mail order. Make the test—there is no danger, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. **NR TO-NIGHT** ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU. **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

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We've caught the tune of the times and installed a truly modern "Kitchen of Tomorrow" at our Appleton Display Rooms. Visit our remodelled 2nd floor demonstration kitchen for a real modernization treat. It is

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NEW LONDON OFFICE

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Sports are Important Part of Program at Lawrence College



While Lawrence college puts emphasis on intermural sports in its athletic program, it has achieved great success in interscholastic competition. At lower left is a picture of Arthur C. Denney, head of the physical education department, and coach of basketball and track, and at lower right is Bernie Heselton, who won the mid-western championship for Lawrence in his first year as football coach. Mr. Heselton also coaches the wrestling squad. The picture at upper left shows a bit of action in an inter-collegiate basketball game, and at upper right Novakowski, Lawrence's great half-back last fall, is seen making a substantial gain through an opposing line.

Strong Teaching and Coaching Staffs at Lawrence Help School Make Enviably Athletic Records

This is No. 23 in the series of articles prepared by the Appleton Post-Crescent to describe Lawrence college, its faculty and facilities to Lawrence college. This is the first of two articles discussing physical education and sports at the school.

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

Although the emphasis is on the intramural program in which almost every boy in the college participates, Lawrence college also has made a name for itself in the more spectacular field of intercollegiate athletics.

Its most recent boast is the winning of the Midwest Conference championship in football last fall, but the track team also took the Midwest conference title in 1938 and the cross country team took

the conference championship in 1937.

A. C. Denney, head of the physical education department at Lawrence, coaches track, cross country and basketball at the college. A native of La Crosse, he studied in the physical education departments of La Crosse Teachers college and the University of Illinois and then won his bachelor degrees in the department of education at Columbia university.

His teaching experience includes two years, from 1919 to 1922, in the physical education department of the Neenah public schools as coach of all sports, another year in the department of physical education at Appleton High school, where he was again coach of all sports, and summer course coach of basketball and track at Indiana State

Teachers college in 1924. He was supervisor of the city playgrounds in Appleton from 1927 to 1929.

Mr. Denney is a member of the College Physical Education association, the Wisconsin Physical Education association, Phi Delta Kappa, honorary graduate fraternity in the field of education, Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity, Mace, "L" club and the Rotary club.

Track Championships

His Lawrence track teams won the state collegiate championship in 1925, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1938, 1937 and 1938.

The Lawrence cross country teams, also coached by Mr. Denney, were undefeated in 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929 and won the Midwest Conference championship in 1937.

Lawrence's schedule for spring intercollegiate sports this year begins with a meet at Ripon on May 3. The Beloit relays are scheduled for May 5; Beloit at Appleton, May 13; the Midwest conference at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 20; Carroll at Waukesha, May 24; and the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Quadrangular at Ripon, May 27. All these meets include golf, tennis and

track, except the Beloit relays, which are track only.

In basketball Lawrence won both the state collegiate and the Midwest Conference championships two successive years, in 1924-25 and 1925-26.

Bernie Heselton came to the Lawrence college faculty this year with an impressive record of football coaching at Riverside High school, Milwaukee, and lived up to his reputation by winning the Midwest Conference championship in football for Lawrence his first year here.

Native of Minnesota

Born in South St. Paul, Minn., Heselton attended Hamline university and the University of Minnesota, receiving his B. S. degree at the latter in 1925. He studied football under Bill Spaulding, now coach at the University of California at Los Angeles and attended many summer coaching schools, notably the Rockne-Meanwell school in 1927 and the Warner-Al-len school in 1928.

Mr. Heselton coached football and basketball at Duluth Central High school from 1925 to 1927 and then went to Riverside High school, Milwaukee, where he won 31 straight victories in football, tying

the thirty-second game and losing the thirty-third. During this string of victories he won five consecutive Milwaukee city championships. In his 10 seasons at the school he won six championships.

He taught the football course at Pio Nono coaching school, Milwaukee, in 1936. In 1938 he accepted the physical education and football coaching position at Lawrence college. Next fall's football schedule for Lawrence is as follows: Sept. 30—Northern State Teachers college here

Oct. 7—Coe at Cedar Rapids
Oct. 14—Carleton here
Oct. 21—Monmouth there
Oct. 28—Carroll at Waukesha
Nov. 4—Ripon here
Nov. 11—Beloit here

Coaches Fresh
Adolf S. Dillon, who has been instructor in the physical education department and coach in swimming and freshman sports since 1937, received his B. A. degree from North Central college, Naperville, Ill., in 1935 and spent the next two years at the college as assistant coach. During the same two years he was

physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Naperville.

Born in Summit, N. J., Mr. Dillon was graduated from high school at Coldwater, Mich., in 1931. In 1937 he attended the Northwest Coaching school and the Wisconsin Summer school. Last summer he was instructor in physical education at Lac du Flambeau.

In addition to their coaching of specific activities, all three of these men act as instructors in the regular physical education courses which are required of freshmen and sophomores at the college.

Oney Johnston Post To Convene Tonight

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will discuss ordinary business matters at an 8 o'clock meeting tonight at the clubhouse. The executive committee of the post will convene at 8 o'clock for a dinner session.

JOIN JACES

Al Kapulos, 318 N. Appleton street, has become a member of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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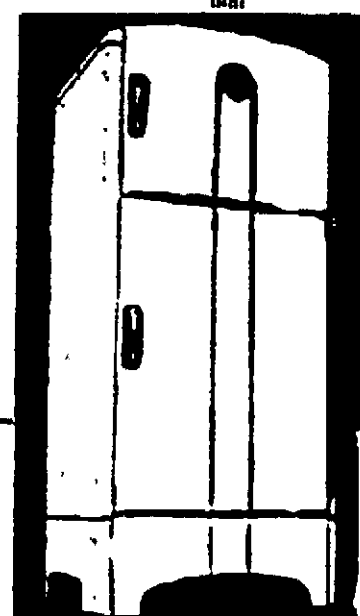
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AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

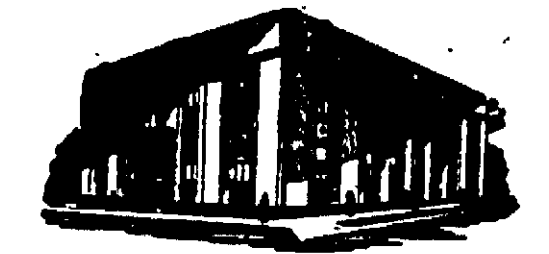
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. KILGUS, Editor
MORRIS L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is established, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months \$8.50, one year \$16.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month \$1.75, three months \$5.25, six months \$9.75, one year \$18.00 in advance.

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LEON AND ANNA

Two of the world's benevolent lovers of mankind, Diego Rivera and Leon Trotsky, alias Bronstein, have fallen apart. The matter was of sufficient consequence for the North American Newspaper Alliance to procure from Rivera an article explaining the "lamentable misunderstanding."

Rivera will not strip the curtain back far enough so that a full view of this deplorable dispute may be viewed in all its beauty but he does say that he withdrew from the Fourth Internationale which Trotsky is fathering and the break came because Trotsky, with the invariable curiosity and long-nosed habit of a true Red, picked up and perused a letter which Rivera had written to the French poet Breton. We are denied the details of this important missive and must be satisfied with Rivera's story that he spoke in the letter of "the general situation of the Leftist forces in the world, of the social role of artists and their position and rights within the revolutionary movement," and permitted a few words of criticism of the master to escape him.

And so neither yet sure of himself nor daring to stab the other, both grotesquely flop through a ritual that each detests. Trotsky, who has been using the house of Rivera's wife without rent, sends over a few pesos because he who has lived upon the world can no longer accept hospitality from one who criticizes him. Rivera cannot accept the money because the house does not belong to him. Trotsky would then leave the house even if he had no place to go. Facing this calamity Rivera accepted the money that belonged to his wife and handed it over to a Marxist magazine lest the filthy lucre soil his soul.

But he has kindly words for Trotsky who is writing another work "in preparation for the liberation of the workers of the entire world" for we learn that Trotsky is yet to even free the workers over in Russia who have been shackled "by Stalin's counter revolution." And Rivera's sympathy is continually stimulated in Trotsky's favor because "the enemies, the organizers of defeat, Stalin and his OGPU persecute" this lonely saint. They try to annihilate him "psychologically through the extermination of his family," and the details are furnished of how his daughter was brought "to the brink of suicide," a son who wasn't in politics "was the victim of an inequitable accusation in Russia and has disappeared" and still another son "was the victim of a medicosurgical plot which enveloped his death in a cloud of scientific-judicial doubts," which cannot prevent the conclusion by Rivera that "in the light of reason his death can only have been a scientific murder, a poisoning without traces."

But were the cruel tortures that have come to Trotsky altogether unexpected? What was anticipated for this Jack the Ripper who spat upon his race and murdered everyone from the czar's family down that did not please him? Here is a 20th century Judas, a squat and squalid figure without a lone characteristic to attract another human unless that other be kinked himself. His career is the distillation of poisons which finally react and poison himself. He, the creator of infamous floods of falsehoods, now finds himself overcome by a tornado of lies. He who was the head of the vile Checka now vainly screams aloud at all its tyrannies aimed at those unfortunate enough to be classified as his friends. Raging against the tortures of Stalin, raising imprecations upon the Russian system of mistreating relatives held within her borders, those who are responsible may show to Trotsky his trademark and copyright upon every evil deed.

But we are fascinated by Rivera's story of "a poisoning without traces." Although some may deny such a poison it would have gratified Arsenic Anna were she back among us and made her pale, green eyes flash with a new and savage light. And there, by the way, was a worthy woman for Trotsky to meet. What a pair they would have made! Neither had a grain of compassion, a sense of human kinship, nor the slightest feeling of the spiritual. Each slew in fulfillment of Nature's cruel distortion that crosses passions to fashion some for the glibet.

And hell would have reached a crashing climax if, after trying of soulless plots against others, they had coldly turned their glassy eyes upon each other and twisted their lips into pearly smiles while their hearts throbbed warmly to the quiet

strains of a funeral march and their hands ached for that soft feeling of surrender as a victim succumbs to strangulation.

LABOR SPOKESMEN BECOME CRITICAL

Martin J. Kennedy, a congressman from New York who is represented as "an outstanding supporter of the present administration and also an outstanding champion of labor for many years," fixed the responsibility for the present coal strike in a short speech recently made in the House.

Mr. Kennedy says that the CIO will not sign another wage contract without the elimination of the penalty clause for illegal strikes because of "fear that the AFL may be able to enlist support in the coal fields, in which contingency the CIO wants the privilege of violating its contract with the employer because the employer might permit members of the CIO rebellious against their leaders, to work in his mines. Mr. Kennedy issued a very interesting warning to labor leaders, among others, when he said:

"The observation is frequently made in congress that there have been so many laws passed in favor of union labor that the laws are almost self-operative, and that the professional labor leader is no longer necessary. Labor leaders should be intelligent enough to realize that this is no idle statement and should lay aside their personal differences and try to serve the public in much the same way as all other executives. There is also arising a strong resentment among the people at large against the oppressive and high-handed tactics of some labor leaders. Politicians who have been pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for these labor leaders had better realize that they have been elected to serve the entire people and not a selfish minority of obstinate leaders."

When those who have not only supported but acted as champions of labor movements for years speak as above it is because the people in general have become impatient with any public disturbance to employment whatever that is occasioned when the employer is blameless. The constant fight between two unions for supremacy has too many personal grudge elements to attract much sympathy.

But perhaps those selfsame champions of labor in congress may obtain even a more just appraisal of the country's condition and temper if they looked upon some of the laws they wrote, and the careless manner in which they wrote them, as constituting the real reason why labor leaders in some industries, of which coal is only one notable example, have made a shambles of the employer's property although they had no controversy directly with him.

A SIMPLE SOURCE OF TAXATION

Senator Brown's pithy speech at Madison against a license fee fastened upon the freckle-faced boy humming his merry tune on the way to a fishing spot with an old and crooked fishing rod was bound to induce sympathetic reactions at the parting of the ways in the lives the people have chosen compared to other days.

The money is needed, we are told, to support conservation. And since everything and everyone is loaded with debt and obligation each department must be self-sustaining insofar as possible. The reasoning is sound, we think, but the condition of affairs is certainly harsh and forbidding when barefoot lads must pay a dollar to patiently wait for a perch to bite instead of centering their energies on some sort of boyish deviltry. And as the liberty of the individual is curtailed more and more under the pounding necessity of regimes who were going to extend liberty one may be forgiven for continuing to look fondly back at halcyon days that were and sympathize with the generations to come who will never know them.

Nevertheless, under prevailing conditions taxation must not only get the boy looking for a romp in vacation time but put its grasping hand upon the infant's cradle.

The next natural place to raise money after we get the dollar bills from the boys will be out of the fellows who dig angleworms.

TREATIES ARE RATHER BRITTLE

The ease with which Germany and others shed their treaties seems to have no effect upon their faith in entering new ones.

Not long ago Germany and England during a spell of good feelings made a treaty in relation to naval competition. Herr Hitler, in his recent radio address, denounced the treaty as ended because England had commenced what he termed a policy of encirclement around Germany.

Not long ago Germany and Poland solemnly signed a treaty whereby each abjured force as against the other for a period of ten years. But Herr Hitler has denounced that treaty, and thus terminated it, upon the fickle ground that Poland had called out part of its army in hostile fashion against the Reich.

Neither of these treaties contained any provision giving either side the right to dissolve the agreement. But Herr Hitler's position undoubtedly is, although he did not greatly elaborate, that each treaty was built upon friendly relations between the nations to it and that when England called for help to stop Hitler and Poland called up soldiers in defiant manner the friendship was at an end and so were the treaties.

It would be more consistent with the durability of written agreements if these treaties contained a paragraph giving anyone to them the right to terminate

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York.—In just four weeks Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne's quintuplets will be five years old—a fact of which I was reminded the other night when I came upon their famous physician, Dr. Alan Dafoe.

Few men are distinctive and individual as is the Country Doctor from Callander, Ont., yet he sat for more than an hour at a ringside table of the Glass Hat watching the show and the dancers before he was recognized. A radiant young couple danced up to his table and, still swaying to the music's rhythm, told him they were going to be married in a few days and that—well, they just wanted to shake hands with him.

They danced away, and the Country Doctor turned to Lou Little, the Columbia football coach and said: "I just can't go anywhere, Lou, without being recognized. It must be this confounded pipe!"

After that the gay supper room buzzed. "Hey, isn't that Doc Dafoe over there?" "Who? That dimply little man with the pipe?" "The Doc himself! Gee! Cafe society was more excited over a country doctor than over most celebrities that are a part of the city's after dark life.

The Doc does not change much. He looks no older than he did when I saw him last, in the dining room of the hotel at North Bay, Ont., on the night the quintuplets celebrated their first birthday anniversary—a night when, deluged with congratulatory telegrams from all over America, he arose slowly from his chair, while tears of humility and gratitude coursed unashamed down his weather-leathered cheeks.

To the accompaniment of the dance music he talked of the babies. They're getting to be such big girls, he said; weight about 50 pounds each—250 pounds of little girls who have a habit of dashing en masse for the lap of a little Country Doctor.

They'll be ready for kindergarten next fall. At present they are receiving pre-kindergarten instruction—putting things together and taking them apart.

The other day, the doctor said, a sculptress came to model their heads, but she ran short of clay because the quins used most of it up in modeling themselves. They lately have developed amazing imaginations. The doctor's eyes twinkled as he recalled a tale Yvonne had told last month about a green giraffe sipping a chocolate soda.

"They reel off some tall ones, like all kiddies their age," he said. "It isn't fibbing. It's just an over-supply of creative imagination. We discourage the trait by ignoring it, but sometimes the tales make us grin even when we try not to."

Dr. Dafoe drank Danish beer as he talked. He doesn't get to New York very often, but there's no concealing the enjoyment the journeys give him. He delights to go about to the night places. He loves to see Life and its enjoyment. For years a widower in the quietude of the Ontario countryside, he joys in the contact with men and women laughing and having fun.

He said the quins' guardians want to put the damper on publicity from now on. Too much attention, he said, might be harmful. That is one reason for the new home being planned—a two winged house, setting further back from the road, with one wing for the Dionnes and their other children, and one for the quins and their nurses and teachers.

"Too bad the parents couldn't have been shielded from the public, too," the doctor sighed.

As he spoke he frequently punctuated his remarks by thumping the table with a pudgy fist. Dr. Dafoe, one of the most famous names in contemporary medicine, is also one of the most human.

Reluctantly he put down the empty beer glass. It had been lots of fun—this evening in New York.

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, May 4, 1914

The Lutheran Aid society had moved its office from the Commercial to the First National bank building.

Mayor August Knappell issued a proclamation stating the baseball season would open May 6 with Appleton playing Wausau on the local grounds and a general holiday would be in effect that afternoon so all could attend.

A. A. Ralsler, Otto Zuehlke, William Voss, L. Maruge, Edward Merkel, L. Schultz, Theodore Stark, Louis Keller, George Uckermann, Peter Sinner, George Kirschenroed, Edward Schultz, J. E. Schweitzer, Louis Smith, Walter Lilje and several other Appletonians attended the spring tournament of the Fox River Valley Skat league at Green Bay the previous afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, April 29, 1929
Erich Ventur, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Marie Ventur, 2191 N. Appleton street, had a narrow escape from drowning last Sunday afternoon when he was carried about a mile and a half out into Lake Winnebago on a small raft which he had made himself. He was saved, just as his strength gave out and he was going under the waves, by two farmers who had been summoned by Lester Arndt, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arndt, 221 N. Appleton street.

Lives of Appleton firemen were endangered Saturday afternoon when a broken high tension electric line fell across the signal lines of the Chicago and North Western railroad and the heavy charge of current caused a short circuit in the signal board at the depot at 725 S. Oneida street, setting the building afire.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A BOY'S WAY
A boy's way is the wind's way.
Whistling in the fields,
Running gladly through the day
When the winter yields.

A boy's look is a clear look
Over budding lands.
Every line in Nature's book
A boy understands.

A boy's will is a firm will;
Hand in hand with truth,
He advances up the hill
Of beckoning Youth.

A boy's way is my heart's way!
In it I divine
Heaven's brave enduring ray.
For the boy is mine!

(Copyright, 1938)

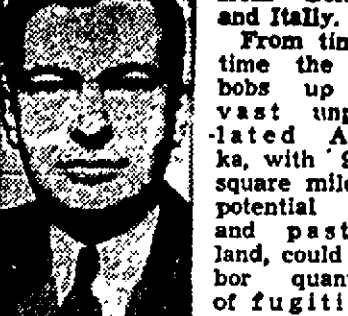
them at pleasure. For that is just about what is done anyway.

Heretofore America has scrupulously kept its engagements with other nations. But in view of the easygoing practice whereby a party to a treaty may get huffy and end it when he likes why should we ever go through the rather useless monkeyshines of signing one?

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington.—Secretary Ickes is trying to scotch proposals that Alaska be converted into a home for refugees from Germany and Italy.



From time to time the idea bobs up that vast unpopulated Alaska, with 94,000 square miles of potential farm and pasture land, could harbor quantities of fugitives. They could dig for gold, raise carrots and tomatoes and mind the reindeer when the Eskimos were busy with the seal hunting. Such is the gist of some of the stories.

Ickes was very adroit in avoiding any offense to Jews. He pointed out that Alaska needed population. It has only 60,000 now, half of whom are Indians. More could be used as farmers and as colonizers, as a national defense development.

Too Much Money
In listing the requirements, however, Ickes pointed out that families moving up there would need financial aid for several years while they got started. It is no place for relief clients, with bread 18 to 25 cents a loaf and milk 25 cents a quart, even along the railroad line from Anchorage to Fairbanks.

Matanuska colony, financed by WPA, has proved a very limited success, with about half its original 400 family population already back in the states and only a portion of the remainder really making a success of the undertaking. In their case, the government put up all the money they would need to clear their land and seed it to crops. No such largess could be expected for newly arrived immigrants, particularly since relief money has been denied to aliens.

Lindy Move Bad?

The war department is not 100 per cent sure it was a smart move to put Colonel Lindbergh on active duty with the air corps to "make a survey of the aviation research facilities of the United States."

He has had an exceptional opportunity to study production methods employed in Europe, particularly in Germany, where speed-up airplane building has put that country far ahead of all others in air strength.

But the Army discovered that he had certain drawbacks from a public opinion standpoint. He dislikes any sort of personal publicity for one thing. For another, one official pointed out, he has been criticized adversely, even as he has been commended, for a share in the Munich crisis. Rightly or wrongly, he was credited with conveying to Prime Minister Chamberlain his views that the Russian Air Corps was too inefficient to be depended upon against Germany.

Russian aviators denounced the report as inaccurate and their criticism has been reflected in some circles in the United States.

Nevertheless, best sources here predicted his influence would be felt in persuading congress to think deeply before denying the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics the \$10,000,000 it is asking for research to bring U. S. aviation abreast of, or ahead of Germany.

But to escape leaving people gasping about these things Norman Thomas, ofttime Socialist presidential candidate, has this to say about the "German menace."

"Any force which Germany could sneak across the Atlantic and land at Montauk Point (that is on Long Island) could be taken in hand by the New York Police. Like myself, the Germans would probably get lost in the outskirts of Brooklyn."



By Bob Burns

Us humans don't realize the value of things until it's too late. It's too bad, too.

I just sort of choke up every time I think about how my poor old Grandpa, Police Captain Smelson suffered after he broke his mustard cup. For generations that cup had been handed down from mustache to mustache.

When some valuable has gone out of your life, all you can do is be optimistic and make the best of it. One time I visited my Uncle Gus. "Mashed," I says, "Gus, I heard you took your thumb and I came over to offer sympathy in your misfortune."

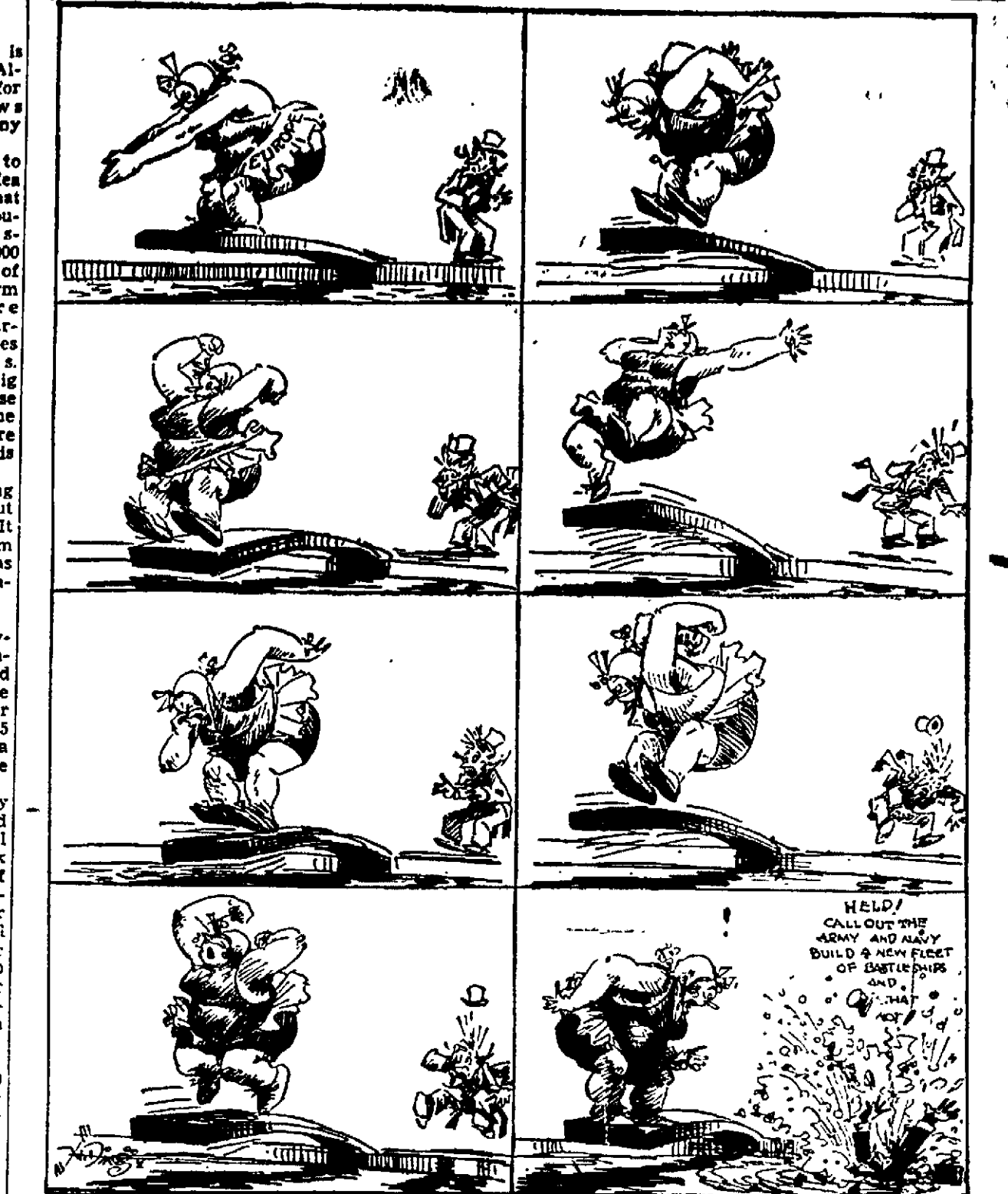
My Uncle Gus says, "Misfortune nothing! That's one of the best things that ever happened to me. It gave me just how valuable it is. I've found 467 things I use my thumb for every day." He says, "Here, Robin will you open this knife for me? Thanks. That makes 468."

"BRAVEST MAN" JOBLESS
Regarded as Britain's Hero No. 1 of 1938 and presented the Stange Medal for bravery, Ernest Hill, aged 30, of Hull, England, is starving and looking for a job. When an eighteen-year-old boy was dragged overboard from the trawler Northern Spray during a storm at night off Iceland, Hill, who could not swim and was wearing heavy fisherman's oiledskins and high rubber boots, dived to the rescue. (Numbered and exhausted, he held the youth above water until they were picked up. Since then Hill has been in poor health.)

One of the most important Japanese holidays is March 21, officially the first day of spring.

Farm economists expect about the same demand for all types of tobacco in 1939-40 as in 1938-39.

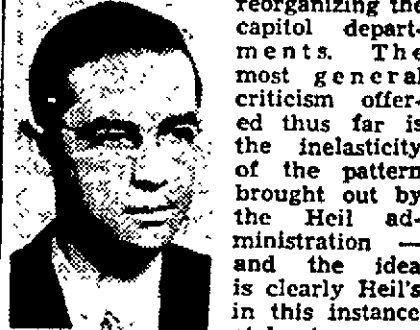
EUROPE PLUNGES INTO WAR



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison.—Expert quarters about the validity of the Heil regime's arguments on reorganizing the capitol department.



Wyngaard

A good example is the proposed reorganization of the public service commission, which probably means more to most people than any other department under the capitol dome. The commission has a long list of tasks, among them the regulation of electric, telephone, railroad, gas, and water utilities, tractors, and other public service enterprises.

Under the Heil idea, the commission would be governed by a single, highly paid director, who would replace the present three-member commission.

(The fact that the bill also contemplates that the new director may fire any or all of the present 275 employees of the commission and replace them with others of his own choosing, is another question.)

It is seriously doubted whether the one-man control scheme is workable, simply because the commissions activities are so broad, and its technical problems so profound, that there is a strong probability that the superman who would have to be found does not live in Wisconsin, or elsewhere.

The commission handles an average of 2,000 cases annually in which formal, binding orders are written. Besides that are uncounted informal conferences, and rehearings of cases, of which require amended orders, others which are dismissed without action.

The commission now divides its work, one member handling water power cases mostly, another railroads, and the third utilities. But all of them participate in the final decisions.

It may be argued, of course, that the new director may delegate much of his work to a subordinate, or subordinates. But then, it will be argued in reply, the new system will have little to recommend it above the present arrangement.

Although it may be unkind, it is worth noting that despite Republican arguments that reorganization will save money in executive salaries, in a couple of the bills the proposed salaries to be paid to the new directors, and deputy directors will exceed the present salaries paid to three-man boards.

SCHOOLS AND CIVICS
A thoughtful senator in conversation with an educator the other day opined that the pupils in Wisconsin's public schools are inadequately instructed in state and local government.

A good way to remedy that condition, if it exists, would be to provide for better editing of the Wisconsin Blue Book, if this department may be permitted an occasional opinion. That volume is intended to be a textbook on state affairs, but such is the style, format and quality of the contents that it is unlikely that anyone ever looks between the covers except for specific reference purposes. It is written in the style which might be possessed by a police magistrate, and is published in almost exactly the same way now as it was 20 years ago. Department heads write

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

UNBROKEN SKIN
Notwithstanding much propaganda supported by the unconfirmed experiments of so-called investigators, I still believe the human skin is impermeable to all medicines, foods, chemicals, poisons, secretions, vitamins or hormones.

I believe the skin never absorbs anything unless it is first scratched, punctured, cut, burned, blistered, abraded or cracked. I'm from Missouri, and my skin is still available to any responsible or reputable physician or other scientific individual who believes anything can be absorbed thru unbroken skin—the experiment to be conducted on properly controlled conditions and both sides agreeing in advance to publish the result and to abide thereafter by the result so far as this controversy is concerned. If I'm wrong the world ought to know it; if the other side is wrong the world has a right to know it.

What is it, then, that penetrates the unbroken skin to convert stercor (a fat-like substance) into cholesterol, vitamin D, in the tissue under the skin, when the naked skin is exposed to sunlight? Or to ultraviolet light from a lamp? It is ultraviolet (invisible) light of short wave length, the rays that account for sunburn and tan, and for the chemical changes produced by light on photographic film or plate. That sunshine or just skylight when there is no direct sunshine is absorbed thru the skin to that extent we know, because exposure of the naked skin to sunshine or skylight prevents and cures rickets even if the patient receives no vitamin D in food or medicine.

Conditions which rob infants, children, youths and grown-up people of the benefits of the ultraviolet are fog, smoke and dust in the air, clouds, superfluous clothing, the bad habit of remaining indoors or under roof most of the time, occupations which confine to factory, store, office building, mine or other unexposed place in the middle of the day when the ultraviolet is available.

The sunlight of mountain regions and at the seashore or at sea is richest in ultraviolet. Vertical or nearly vertical sun rays are richer in ultraviolet than oblique rays, and hence mid-summer sunshine is richer than mid-winter, the mid-day hours (say from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.) offer the most ultraviolet and tropical or subtropical latitude offers more than temperate or north temperate.

Prevention or cure of rickets, already mentioned, is only one of the numerous effects of ultraviolet exposure, sun bathing, nudity. This is not the place to attempt to describe specific advantages of exposure to sunshine or skylight, as much exposure as one can stand without sunburn. As an indication, however, vitamin D is essential for the utilization and retention of calcium and phosphorus, and these elements are important in growth, development of sound teeth, strong steady "nerves," prevention of sick headache, asthma, hay fever, allergic conditions, sinus trouble, tuberculosis.

From the most delicate infant to the most aged invalid nudity or the nearest approach to nudity consistent with actual physical (not mental) comfort is as desirable as possible.

their own biographies, and outline the achievements of their own departments, sometimes to their own advantage. The meaning of the government and its work is only sketchily presented. The legislation could afford to hire a good copy-reader to pep up the volume which is sent free to all schools and libraries.

1. This is part of the biggest cargo of gold sent to the U. S. Why was it shipped?
2. Who lunched on carrots and apples, and ran five miles on his 22nd birthday?
3. Has (a) Germany (b) United States, or (c) Great Britain approved plans for building the world's mightiest battleships?
4. Whom did Jane Alice Peters marry?
5. What act ended Great Britain's "appeasement" and isolation policies in Europe?

What Is Your News I. Q.?



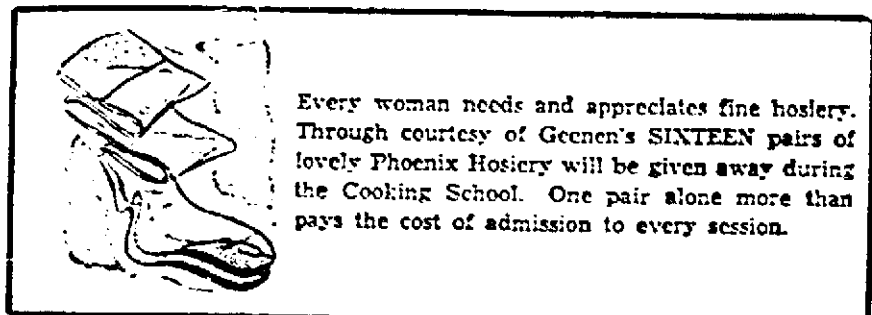
Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 80 is fair; 90 good. Answers on market page.

the Post-Crescent's 18th Annual COOKING SCHOOL

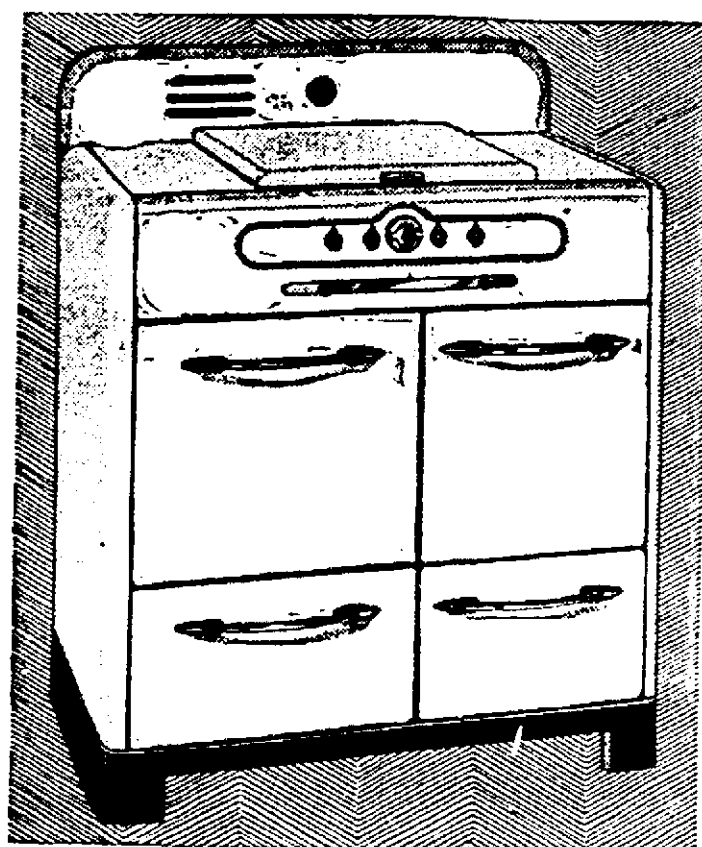
Opens Tomorrow--9 a.m.--For 4 Big Days!



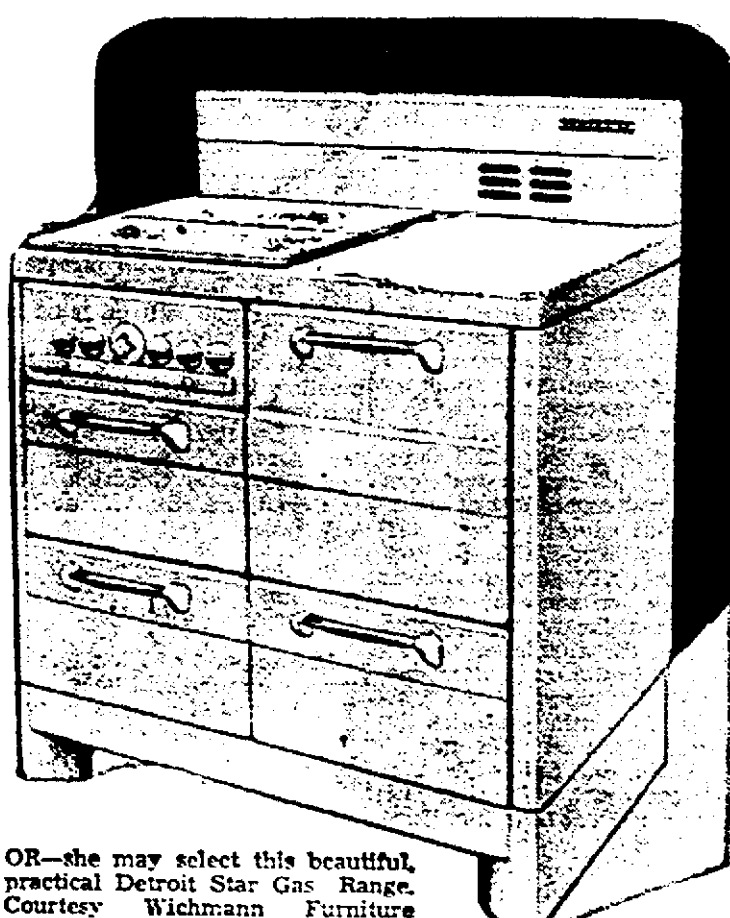
Will be given away during the Cooking School. Courtesy Wichmann Furniture Company.



Every woman needs and appreciates fine hosiery. Through courtesy of Geenen's SIXTEEN pairs of lovely Phoenix Hosiery will be given away during the Cooking School. One pair alone more than pays the cost of admission to every session.



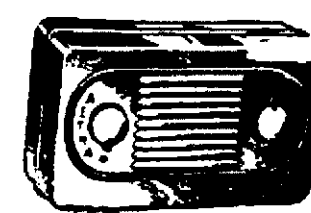
She may choose this splendid new Universal Gas Range, at a similar price. It has been offered through the courtesy of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company.



OR--she may select this beautiful, practical Detroit Star Gas Range. Courtesy Wichmann Furniture Company.



A truly grand prize in this BIG, family size Coolerator, the air-conditioned refrigerator. It will go to some Cooking School "student" through courtesy of the Lutz Ice Company.



Here's the ideal radio for kitchen or bedroom. It is a remarkable achievement made possible by latest scientific developments. Given by courtesy of Walgreen's to one of those smart people attending the Cooking School.

FOUR FREE FUR STORAGES BY GRIST FURS!
FOUR FREE FUR STORAGES BY KRIECK FURS!

100 FOOD BASKETS--EACH VALUED AT \$3.00

The 18th Annual Post-Crescent Cooking School features Mary Ann Kidd, national authority on cookery problems and on getting the utmost out of the possibilities of your home. Large audiences cheered her first appearance in Appleton last year and will greet her second appearance again next week.

RIO Theatre

The regular motion picture program at the Rio Theatre will start as usual at 1:30 p. m. each day. Consult Rio advertisements for complete details.

Two Congoleum RUGS!

Numbered among the many prizes at the Cooking School are two genuine Congoleum Rugs offered by courtesy of Sears Roebuck & Co. These long-wearing handsome floor coverings will go to two of the women attending the school.

GET TICKETS NOW!

All remaining tickets for each day's session go on sale at the Rio at 8:30 each morning. Buy yours at the door if you have not already secured them.

10c PER SESSION

TICKETS AVAILABLE

IN APPLETON AT --
Lutz Ice Co.
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Market
Schaefer Dairy
Badger Panorium
Appleton Glass & Paint Co.
Riverside Greenhouse
(Conway Hotel)
Elm Tree Bakery
Johnson Shoe Rebuilders
Bertow's Beauty Shop
Goodman's Jewellers
The Pettibone-Peabody Co.
The Appleton Post-Crescent
(Business Office)
Sears-Roebuck & Co.
Gouldman Gage Co.
Austin's Grocery
Bellin's Food Market
Bergman's Grocery
Griesbach & Bosch
Conrad Griesbach
Keller's Food Market
Outagamie Equity
Pietle's Grocery
Aug. Rademacher
Staerkel's Food Market
Geenen's

IN NEENAH - MENASHA AT --
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Market
Neenah
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Market
Menasha
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Twin Cities Office

IN KIMBERLY AT --
Fievetter's Grocery Store
Art Hopfensperger

IN LITTLE CHUTE AT --
P. A. Gouldman's Store
C. J. Hanegraaf
George Hermans

IN KAUKAUNA AT --
Stroets Food Market

Back to win another triumph at the Cooking School is Tom Temple's Orchestra. With him this year, in addition to his fine 12-piece organization, are Miss Harriet Cleland and Miss Marion Brennon, vocalists. Les Schmidt, keeper of the Tom Temple "dog-house" will also sing -- and you'll like him. Mrs. Harold Ferron will play the organ prelude from 8:30 a. m. until the opening of the school at 9 a. m.

TOMORROW

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
9 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. Daily

4 Dry Cleaning Services
(Suit or Dress).

16 genuine Wm. Rogers
Silverplate Serving Forks
(New Mary Lou Pattern)
for cold meats and salads.

Two 24 1/2 pound sacks of quality flour are included among the Cooking School prizes.

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. will present several valuable prizes of choice meats.

4 House Dresses from Gouldmans-Gage.
1 Spray Shal-o-Fryer.

A.A.U.W. to Close Season With Lecture

APPLETON branch of the American Association of University Women will have its final meeting of the season Wednesday night at Russell Sage hall. The program will feature a lecture by a representative of the United Air Lines on the subject "Coast to Coast by Plane." Members of the Recent Graduates division of the association have been invited to attend the meeting.

At the business session Miss Kezia Manifold, state treasurer of the association, will give a report on the state convention held last Friday and Saturday at La Crosse. She and Miss Elizabeth Wilson represented the Appleton branch at the sessions. It is also expected that next year's committee chairman, who, together with the officers, make up the cabinet of the association, will be announced at the meeting.

Mrs. H. J. Weller and Myron Seams won prizes at the meeting of their contract bridge club Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gysi, E. College avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson were guests. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Seams, W. Lorain street.

The meeting of General Review club scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until May 16. Several of the members are attending out-of-town conventions.

The Drama group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Treese, 206 N. Meade street. Miss Alice Whitcomb will read "What a Life," now playing in Chicago. The group will elect a leader for next year at the meeting.

Mary Todd Lincoln club, past presidents of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Carey, 818 E. Minor street.

Kappa Delta alumnae will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Edward Vollmer, 806 S. Pierce avenue. Mrs. Herbert Helble will be co-hostess with Mrs. Vollmer.

Miss Gertrude Jape Will Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Jape, 709 Appleton street, Menasha, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Victor J. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, 725 Second street, Menasha, at a dinner Sunday noon at their home. The wedding will take place June 24.

Miss Jape is employed as bookkeeper at the Grove Clothing store and Mr. Becker is bookkeeper at the Menasha Lumber and Fuel company.

Little Women's Circle Will Name New Officers

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Little Women's circle of the King's Daughters to-night at the home of Miss Billie Kolb, 310 N. Durkee street.

Miss Verona Schmidt, Isaar, Wed at St. Sebastian Church

MISS Verona Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Isaar, became the bride of Lloyd Kropp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp, Isaar, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the St. Sebastian church, Isaar. The Rev. Theodore Pufahl performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Vera Kropp, sister of the bridegroom, and Reuben Schmidt, brother of the bride. Miss June Peterson, Green Bay, and Francis Kropp, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception for friends and relatives followed at the home of the bride's parents. In the evening a dance at Kropp's pavilion honored the couple.

Doughty-Burton
Miss Evelyn Doughty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Doughty, of Stevensville, and Matthew Burton, about 200 relatives and friends at son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burton, New London, were married at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the farm.

JOHNSON SAYS:

At The Cooking School Hear Miss Kidd Tell About Johnson's Exclusive Process For SHOE REBUILDING

In order to rebuild shoes correctly, you must have the proper machines to rebuild the shoes just like the factory made them in the beginning. We have an individual machine for all types of shoes... thus you are assured that your shoes will be actually rebuilt when you send them to Johnson.

Ladies... by means of a special factory machine, we can now sew new soles on ladies' light flexible footwear... even the types of shoes that formerly had to have the soles nailed on... this means we can give you an expert rebuilding job... and bring your shoes back to their original shape and newness so that they may be worn for the dress occasion that the shoe was originally intended.

SHOE REBUILDING—HAT CLEANING and BLOCKING SHOE SHINING

JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

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We Call and Deliver



SCENE FROM CHILDREN'S PLAY

Peter Pan, who has difficulty making his shadow stay on, has Wendy sew it on for him, in this scene from the play, "Peter Pan," which Clare Tree Major Children's theater will present at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Leslie Gorall appears as Peter and Jewel Morse as Wendy.

Clare Tree Major Players Will Stage 'Peter Pan' Tuesday

Appleton children will have their last opportunity this season to see the Clare Tree Major players at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence chapel when the company will appear in Barrie's immortal play, "Peter Pan."

Leslie Gorall, the youth who plays the part of Peter, comes to the children's theater from his role of a young tough in "High Top," which starred Burgess Meredith. Others in the cast include players who have appeared previously in children's theater productions in Appleton. Miss Jewel Morse who played the principal part in "Captive Maid of Old Carlisle" last year will be seen as Wendy, the Little Mother of the Lost Boys.

Edison school Parent Teacher's association which sponsored the children's plays for the last three years again will bring the Clare Tree Major players to Appleton next season.

School Honor Society Members to be Named

The names of the National Honor society members for this year will be announced at a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Early American room at Appleton High school. Clement Ketchum, physics instructor, is in charge of arrangements.

BRIDGE TUESDAY
The afternoon contract bridge tournament for women played weekly at the Conway hotel annex will be continued Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. De Baufur and N. J. Wilmut are in charge.

Former Seymour High Coach Making Record

Seymour—John S. Denigan, former forensics coach at Seymour High school, has been making an excellent record at Mellen High school, Mellen, where he has a similar position. In his first year at Mellen, Denigan has produced Mellen's first contestant to reach the state forensics finals of the Wisconsin Forensic association. Mellen is to be represented in the state oratory finals at Madison soon.

In the state league forensics contest this year Denigan's team took six places, two firsts, three seconds and a third against the opposition of one of Superior district's schools. It was the sixth consecutive league contest in which a team coached by him won six places.

Leonard to Lecture Before Technocrats

Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alcona drive, will lecture at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock to-night at the Wettengel building. His subject will be "Four Hours a Day, Four Days a Week, 165 Days a Year." Current news events will be discussed after the lecture.

Dean Millis Will be Convocation Speaker

Dean John S. Millis of Lawrence college will be the speaker at Lawrence college convocation Tuesday morning in Memorial chapel. He will talk on registration procedure.

ABIE

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206 East College Ave.

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Van Camps	144 oz.	5c
MILK	Can	5c
Fine Granulated	Lb. Cloth	46c
SUGAR 10	Sack	46c
Fresh Soda	Lb.	11c
CRACKERS 2	Box	11c
Graham's	2 lbs.	15c
All Purpose	49 LBS.	95c
FLOUR	Lb.	95c
CRISCO	3 Lb. Can	48c
REGULAR 10c VALUES		
KRAUT 27 oz. Franks		
CORN 20 oz.		
BEANS Wax or Green. 19 oz.		
PEAS 20 oz. Select		
4 cans		25c
Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. pkg.		27c
Regular Size P & G or O K SOAP		
Oxydol-Chipso, lg. pkg.		29c
HILEX	gallon	49c
Ivory Soap 5 med. bars		25c
Ivory Soap 3 giant bars		25c
Super Suds	3 lg. pkgs.	25c
Sweetheart Soap	5 bars	25c
ONION SETS		
5 LBS		25c
ORANGES		
Large Size Juicy		15c
DOZ		
ORANGES		
Medium Size		3
DOZ		29c
GRAPEFRUIT		
Seedless Juicy		10
FOR		25c
PINEAPPLES		
Large Cubans		2
FOR		25c
LBS. Doz.		
OPEN EVENINGS		
WE SELL FOR LESS		

What's New at the Library

New York, the mecca of thousands of tourists this summer who will use the World's Fair as an excuse to see the "big city," is given a thorough going-over in "Here is New York" by Helen Worden, one of the new books at Appleton public library. Miss Worden, star feature writer on the World-Telegram whose stories and drawings have amused New Yorkers, tells where to go and how to get there. Her book which is licensed by the New York World's Fair, is in the nature of a personally conducted tour of the Great White Way as well as little-known by-ways. It lists restaurants, both the luxury type and gourmet's hideaway, and it notes landmarks of the past and present and unravels the tangled foreign quarters.

World interest has been centering on Mexico since last year when President Cardenas seized American and British oil properties. Recent events such as labor battles, the parceling of big estates among workers and peasants, the continuing warfare between church and state, attempted military uprisings and the news of fascist penetration and big commercial deals with Germany have kept that country in the limelight. "Mexico Marches" by J. H. Plenn is the answer to current interest in our neighbor to the south, providing a background of recent history since the beginning of the Revolutionary period in 1910, essential for an understanding of Mexico today. His portraits of the nation's leaders show all their potentialities for good and evil. The author was born near the Mexican border in Texas and has spent most of his life from 1917 either in Mexico or in states along the border.

The part that codes and ciphers have played in history is told in "Secret and Urgent" by Fletcher Pratt. It is said to combine the permanent value of history with the fascination of a good detective mystery. Pratt maintains that secret writing played an important part in such historical puzzles as why Mary Queen of Scots ended on the block rather than on the English throne, who was the man with the Iron Mask, did Bacon or Shakespeare write the plays, and why did the Russian military campaign at the open of the World War fail?

"Frontiers of Enchantment" by W. R. Leigh is a painter's impression of the sights, sounds, smells, animals and humans of the Dark Continent, Africa. An American painter of far western scenes, Leigh's job was to draw wild animals and landscapes for the "Habitat Groups" in the African hall of the American Museum of Natural History. He made two journeys through Africa, the first coming to a tragic climax in the gorilla country where Carl Akeley whom he had accompanied, died. However, the expedition carried on and captured several fine gorillas while Leigh continued his sketching. The next year the author accompanied another expedition to the lion country.

Everything one needs to know about a contemplated vacation to glamorous Hawaii from the time he steps aboard a steamer or airliner until his return is told in "Hawaii" by Sydney A. Clark. It tells what to see, what to eat, where to go for amusement, what to buy and how much to spend. The last part of the book is a voyage of personal exploration of Honolulu, the capital, the big estates and mills, surf-board riding and dancing by the tropic sea, and services in Buddhist and Shinto temples.

Of help to anyone who has sought for play material for children is "Dramatized Ballads" by Tobitt and White. Girl Scout workers, little theater groups, teachers and recreational directors will find this book of value.

"Slow Wall" by Leonora Speyer is a volume of poetry by a woman who was a professional violinist as a girl and appeared with the New York Philharmonic and Boston Symphony orchestras. She married and lived in London and Paris until 1915 when with her husband and four daughters she returned to New York. She began writing in 1916 and her first volume of verse was published in 1921.

Have you been pondering on that word your bridge partner mispronounced last night or puzzling over the use of a certain term which you somehow felt was wrong but couldn't be exactly sure? "Don't Say It" by John B. Opdyke helps to correct errors and remove uncertainty about the spelling, pronunciation, use and meaning of the many terms the average literate person may encounter or use in his daily routine. All words and expressions are listed in alphabetical order to

Mary Ann Kidd Arrives for Post-Crescent Cooking School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the people for giving her such an elaborate welcome. Miss Kidd's new assistant, Miss Eloise Anderson, accompanied the lecturer on her visitations today and met the various merchants and workers for the cooking school. Although Miss Kidd hails from Atlanta, Ga., she came all the way up to Pine Island, Minn., to acquire her assistant. Miss Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Anderson, are in Appleton this week to visit with their daughter.

The 12-page tabloid cook book which will be given to each woman attending the cooking school came off the presses this morning. The program for the opening day, Tuesday, lists among the good things to be prepared on the stage, veal fricassee with boiled rice, french fried potatoes, broiled steak, plantation pie, peanut butter pie crust, frozen stuffed pears, banana layer cake with a banana butter frosting, and bread tulip cups.

If any tickets remain for the Tuesday session late this afternoon, they will be gathered up from the various business places and taken to the Rio theater where they will be available as long as they last before the opening time tomorrow morning. Tickets for the remaining three days of the school will remain at the stores of cooperating merchants and at the Post-Crescent business office until the late afternoon of the day before the session for which the tickets are intended. Promptly at 8:30 each morning

make it easy to find just what you want.

"Bible and Spade" by Stephen L. Caiger is an introduction to Biblical archaeology. It contains a survey of the main discoveries of archaeology so far as they concern the Old Testament, especially on its historical side.

Going according to the theory that children are neither good nor bad but simply young human beings with certain inherent instincts, desires and capabilities which are welded with the child's experience and education to form a pattern of personalities, Erwin Wexberg, M. D., has written a book entitled "Our Children in a Changing World." The first part of the book deals with the origins of childhood difficulties, the second with the problems themselves and the third with corrective measures.

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National Baby Week MAY 1st to MAY 7th



SUPERB VALUES on Every Need for BABY

It's a Baby's World at Geenen's this week! Famous as we are for big values on little folks' needs... this week savings are bigger than ever! And we're well acquainted with everything His Highness needs to keep him comfy, healthy and well dressed. Come! Join the town's pickiest mothers—buy all the things your little cherub needs for Spring and Summer! And remember, these EXTRA SAVINGS during BABY WEEK ONLY! Second Floor.

- Hand-made, hand embroidered baby dresses. Batistes, dimities. Infants to 3. White, pink, blue and maize 79c
- Lightweight silk and wool sweaters. Button and slip-ons, cardigans. Pink, blue and white 1.29
- Daintily crocheted cap, sacque and booties in soft pastels. Ribbon trimmed 1.59
- Soft flannelette wrappers in pink, blue. Sateen bound. Embroidered 59c
- Pretty hood silk coat sets for "visiting." Pink, blue and white 2.59
- Kenwood Baby Blanket. All wool—36 x 50 inches 4.29
- Softex and Playtex Pants 50c
- Large Size Diapers, per dozen \$1.59
- Quilted Muslin Pads, large size 39c
- Soft Cotton Shirts 29c
- Cotton Bands 29c
- Infants' Blankets, pink, blue, 36 x 50 inches .. 79c
- Infants' Anklets in white and colors. Pair 19c
- Grilled Hot Water Plates \$1.59 and \$2.29
- Infants' Booties—Knitted, embroidered, ribbon trim—in white, pink, blue 59c
- Silk and Net Bonnets—in white, pink and blue 79c

NEW! KOTEX VAL-U-BOX

CLEVER, THRIFTY WOMEN BUY THIS EASY-TO-STORE CARTON

68 PADS FOR 1.00

KOTEX FIB TAMPONS—23c

GEENEN'S—NOTIONS—Main Floor

One of a series of open letters to the American Public appearing in 427 Newspapers and in National Magazines

FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR THROUGH YOUR DEALER

YOUR INTEREST can best be protected by having your dealer handle all the details of financing your new car through Commercial Credit service. Our twenty-seven year experience and the financing of millions of time payment transactions through local dealers has convinced us that this is true. Why not ask your dealer about this plan? He can arrange everything for you, at one place and at one time.

RATE GUARANTEED—NO HIDDEN CHARGES

When we handle your time payment transaction on any make of new car through your dealer, we guarantee that the financing rate you will pay does not exceed \$6.00 per year per \$100 (50c per month) on your original unpaid balance plus charge for the insurance you receive, payable in 12 to 18 or more equal monthly installments. Some states require a small charge for filing, recording or tax, which is added. This rate is available on any make of new car through acceptable dealers anywhere in the United States. No hidden charges for "investigation" or otherwise.

REAL INSURANCE PROTECTION

Your investment will be protected by an insurance policy or certificate sent to you by one of the largest insurance companies. This insurance will protect you against loss by fire—actual value; theft—broad form; collision—deductible type, and other accidental physical damage to your new car. We guarantee that you will get exactly the coverage you pay for and will not pay any more for such insurance than the regular published rates charged by the same insurance company for the territory in which you live.

YOU DEAL WITH LOCAL PEOPLE

When you arrange with your local dealer to finance your new car through one of the 192 local offices in the United States offering Commercial Credit service, you are dealing with a group of local people trained to give you efficient, sympathetic and fair treatment. They bring additional funds into your community. If your dealer finances your new car through the office nearest to you this also assures you of preferred service from the other offices. Your dealer can tell you what this may mean to you.

NEW CAR FINANCING

When your new car is financed anywhere in the United States through any office offering Commercial Credit service, you will pay no more than you should, and get everything that you pay for.

\$6.00

COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY

BALTIMORE

Green Bay, Wisc., Commercial Credit Service — 308 Main St., Tel: Howard 125

Happy Girls Win Music Contest at Rural Youth Day

Pleasant Corners Group To Compete in State Meet at Madison

About 1500 4-H club members and rural school children of Outagamie county were entertained here Saturday by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual Rural Youth Day program.

Several contests were held in connection with the program which opened with a music contest and movies at the Appleton theater in the morning. A free lunch was held at noon with a program at Pierce park in the afternoon. The Pleasant Corners Happy 4-H Girls won the music contest at the theater and appeared on the program at the park. The girls will compete against other county winners in the state at the state 4-H club camp at Madison in August. The Kau-Free and Elm Tree 4-H clubs won honorable mention in the contest. Other contestants were the Wide-Awake-Forward and Happy Hearts 4-H clubs.

Best Parade Units
The Happy Hearts 4-H club won the prize as the best 4-H unit in the parade which was held at noon from the theater to Pierce park. The Kau-Free, Pleasant Corners Happy 4-H Girls and Happy Farmers 4-H clubs won honorable mention.

The Hillsdale rural school, town of Center, won first place as the outstanding rural school unit in the parade. The Medina, Sunny Slope and Twin Willows schools received honorable mention.

In the afternoon a program of entertainment at the park was given, including music by the WPA orchestra, VanZeeland Music studio and various 4-H club groups. Mayor Goodland welcomed the young visitors to the city in an address of welcome at the park in the afternoon.

Rural Youth day is one of the major undertakings of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Howard and Jack Notebaert were chairman of the day.

YOUNGSTERS OF COUNTY HAVE THEIR BIG DAY IN CITY



If on Saturday you were caught in a swarm of happy youngsters in downtown Appleton and wondered vaguely if the Pied Piper of Hamelin was making a repeat performance, you should have recognized the event as another annual Rural Youth day sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Later in the day the youngsters swept out to Pierce park for fun and frolic and the accompanying pictures were taken there. In the large picture above, watching tap dancing and other acts on the park stage, are Roy Krummenacher, route 1, Dale; George Bodde, Tom Lemke, Joseph Gilbert, route 2, Kankana; Gerald Reahman, route 2, Hortonville; Junior Fiestel, Roy Fiestel, Norman Fiestel, route 2, Appleton; and Melvin Doell, route 1, Greenville.

The title of the picture at the Clarence Muenster, route 2, Mackinac, showing Jean and Glenn Wiet, enjoying refreshments. (Post-Crescent photos.)

Seeks \$600 Damages in Traffic Accident Suit

Damages of \$600 are asked by Oscar J. Boldt, Appleton, from Raymond Eggert, Appleton, and the Aetna Casualty company, impleaded defendant, in a suit which opened this morning in municipal court.

Judge Thomas H. Ryan, Eggert brought a counterclaim for \$500. The suit is a result of a traffic accident involving cars driven by Boldt and Eggert at the intersection of State and Atlantic streets May 28, 1938.

Jurors hearing the case are August Laabs, Otto Stapel, John Heppas, Herbert J. Boettcher, Arthur Reinke, Fred Sievert, Oscar Grinn, Richard Schwahn, Reinhold Lehner, Matthew Smith, Emil Springer and Gerard Hearden.

Births

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber, 1026 W. Oklahoma street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Murray avenue, Menasha, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreiling, 1920 N. Superior street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forster, route 1, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittman, route 4, Appleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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Car Fells Light Post, But Occupants Unhurt

New London — Five people of this city escaped with minor cuts and bruises early Sunday morning when their car left the pavement at the corner of Wyman and Cameron streets, felling a light post and smashing a speed limit sign.

According to police reports, Lyman Wolfe was the driver of the car. He and Mrs. Wolfe, 301 W. Millard street, and Misses Margaret and Rosalyn Klat, and Henry Curtis were in the car when it failed to make a left turn and was heavily damaged. The accident occurred at 12:30 in the morning.

Charge Pair Took Car Sans Owner's Consent

Preliminary hearing for Louis W. Vajko, 33 6th E. Hancock street, and Ludwig Champea, 22 32nd W. College avenue, on charges of driving a car without the owner's permit was set for Thursday by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrests.

Woman Denies Charge Of Drunken Driving

Genevieve Powers, tavernkeeper on E. Wisconsin avenue in the town of Grand Chute, this morning pleaded not guilty of drunken driving before Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Houtman. Trial was set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and she was released under bond of \$500. City police made the arrest early today on Wisconsin avenue.

BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the Appleton Public Library board was scheduled for this afternoon at the library. Routine business was to be considered and a report of the librarian reviewed.

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Former Appleton Woman Is Killed By Lightning Bolt

Mrs. John St. John, Washington, D. C., Struck In Garden

Special to Post-Crescent
Washington—Mrs. John St. John, 36, the former Ruth Denyes, of Appleton, was killed by lightning here last Wednesday while picking violets with a neighbor in the neighbor's garden.

Her mother, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, arrived here for the Episcopal funeral services on Saturday, and plans to remain indefinitely to care for the four little girls, Ruth Mary, 10, Betty Jean, 8, Peggy, 7, and Helen Louise, 2.

Mrs. Denyes' father was the late Prof. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college, who died three years ago. The widow is principal actuary of the old age division of the Social Security board.

The family moved to Washington last October from Nutley, N. J. Born in Singapore, Straits Settlement, Mrs. Denyes was educated at Northwestern university, from which her husband also was graduated. She also graduated from the nurses school at Evanston.

Mrs. St. John is also survived by two brothers, Lawrence, who is executive secretary of the Youth foundation at Kenosha, and Russell, who is connected with the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh, and by one sister, Elizabeth, who formerly taught at Appleton, and now teaches at Hawthorn, N. Y.

A neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, also was struck by lightning at the same time, but is now recovering.

2 Appleton Boys Outstanding in Music Festival

High School Soloists, Ensembles Given Top Ranking at Two Rivers

Albert Wickesberg and Robert Sager, Appleton high school instrumental soloists, were judged outstanding at a state music festival at Two Rivers Saturday. Wickesberg played the flute and Sager the cornet in Class A competition. Both placed in the first division.

Others who placed in the first division in Class A were: Caroline Stroetz, clarinet solo; Maurice Blieck, trombone solo; Olin Mead, Fred Trezise, Roman Schmid, clarinet trio; David Ellis, piano solo; Robert Sager, George Dar, Maurice Blieck, Guy Barlow, William DeLong and James Hensel, brass sextet; Robert Williams, Caroline Stroetz, Albert Wickesberg, Dan McClellner and Paul Vandenberg, woodwind quintet.

Class A winners placing in the second division were George Dear and Clifford Ramsay, cornet duet; Betty Williamson and Kenneth Gertsch, cornet duet; and Robert Williams, French horn solo. Class B winners in the first division were Leithan Hob, trombone solo; and Jean Watson, baritone solo.

E. C. Moore, Appleton high school band instructor, was in charge of the group.

Story of 'Peter Pan' Is Told by Librarian

The story of "Peter Pan," the Clare Tree Major play to be given here Tuesday, was told by Miss Dorothy Kolkosky, children's librarian at the Appleton Public library, during story hour Saturday morning. She also told the story of Paul Bunyan's childhood and the "Merry-Go-round and the Griggses."

Observe Child Health Day in City Schools

Child health day was observed in Appleton schools today with appropriate programs and featured events, according to Miss Mary Orison, school nurse. Health information was distributed in many schools, health posters were made during the last week and were posted in the school bulletin boards today.

BREAKFAST FLIGHTS

Kenosha—(P)—Aviators of the Wisconsin Civil Air corps flew here yesterday to inaugurate a series of Sunday morning breakfast flights. Forty-six airplanes were flown here from Milwaukee.

Mayor Attends Parley Of League at Madison

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., was in Madison today to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. The committee was scheduled to study state legislation affecting cities.

Roosevelt Describes World's Fair as Token of Peace as Huge Exposition Is Opened

New York—(P)—New York's \$160,000,000 World's fair, which took three years to build, is here at last. The greatest international exposition in history—two square miles of Long Island embracing 300 gleaming buildings, 50 miles of roads and 35,000 employees—opened its gates yesterday to several hundred thousand visitors.

President Roosevelt headed a kaleidoscopic program of inaugural ceremonies, coming down from Hyde Park to proclaim the fair a token of America's spirit of friendship and peace toward all the world.

He spoke before about 40,000 special guests from a huge wooden stand on the steps of the \$3,000,000 federal buildings which heads the fair's main avenue, "Constitution Mall," and dominates the "Court of Peace" formed by the imposing pavilions of a dozen nations.

At noon, two hours before, the fair's first ceremony took place in the dedication of the huge international "temple of religion" by leaders of several faiths.

Huge Parade
There followed a parade down the mall with 25,000 announced participants—army, navy, marines, police, fair workers and foreign groups in an eye-filling array of variegated costumes.

After the president's address and speeches by Grover Whalen, the fair's dapper, top-hatted \$100,000-a-year chief, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, and Governor Herbert Lehman, the throng of visitors scattered throughout the grounds for a multiplicity of other activities.

George Washington's inauguration of which the fair opening marked the 150th anniversary, was reenacted on the mall near a heroic statue of the first president, with cartoonist Derry's Wortman, fresh from reenacting Washington's inaugural journey to New York, in the leading role.

Four other huge statues, representing the freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly, were dedicated.

As night fell, the fair's unprecedented display of color illumination was snapped on by the impulse of a cosmic ray from a distant star.

Event Is Televised
In his 15-minute speech, broadcast throughout the world and televised—the first time an American president has been "seen" over the air—the details of Washington's inauguration and the rise of the United States, commenting that "no other form of government has remained unchanged so long and seen, at the same time, any comparable expansion of population or of area."

He called attention to the exposition as providing "a view of the amazing development of our far west."

The extensive foreign participation in the New York fair, he said "is a gesture of friendship and good will toward the United States for which I render grateful thanks."

Alluding to the fair's theme, "The World of Tomorrow," he concluded: "All who come to this World's fair in New York and to the exposition in San Francisco will receive the heartiest of welcomes. . . They will find that the eyes of the United States are fixed on the future. Our wagon is hitched to a star. . . A star of good-will, a star of progress for mankind, a star of greater happiness and less hardship, a star of international good will, and, above all, a star of peace."

DEATHS
FREDD C. BRANDT
Fredd C. Brandt, 39, Conway hotel annex, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at 220 S. Morrison street of heart disease.

Born Sept. 12, 1900, at Oshkosh, he was employed at the Montgomery-Ward store in Appleton.

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Ida Brandt, Oshkosh; two brothers, Vern and Everett Roberts, Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. George Altman, Marquette, Mich., and Mrs. Frank Swan, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at Riverside chapel in Oshkosh at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh. The body will be at Wichmann Funeral home in Appleton from this afternoon to noon tomorrow.

MRS. HERMAN MARTEN
Mrs. Herman Marten, 81, died at 9 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Gorges, route 2, New London, after a 3-week illness. Born in Germany, she came to Fremont with her parents when she was eight years old and lived in New London the last 25 years.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Fred Gorges, Mrs. Emil Gorges, New London; Mrs. Henry Tribnow, Madison; Mrs. Orin Gillingner, Oshkosh; four sons, Frank, Shawano; Albert, Eden, Wis.; Charles, Neenah; Herbert, Winneconne; three brothers, Albert and William Pomrenning, New London; Herman, Clintonville; four sisters, Mrs. William Quandt, Neenah; Mrs. Tillie Luebke, Miss Minnie Pomrenning, Appleton; Mrs. James Morris, Kansas City, Mo.; 31 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

ROLAND JAGDFELD
Roland Jagdfeld, 34, High Cliff, died at 1:30 this morning in Appleton. He had been in poor health for a number of years. He was born Dec. 6, 1914, at Knowles, Wis. For the last 10 years he was a resident of High Cliff.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Jagdfeld, High Cliff; two brothers, Alvin Jagdfeld of Menasha, Calif., and one sister, Miss Velda Jagdfeld, High Cliff. Funeral services will be held at

TRAFFIC TOLL

102 96

80 74

4 3

Arrests Fishermen After Finding Four Sturgeon, Snag Line

Wausau—George Whalen, conservation warden, said this morning that he has arrested four men at Northport who had four sturgeon and snag line equipment with 30 hooks in their possession. The men will be arraigned in justice court of Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson tomorrow. Whalen said.

18 Girl Scouts Visit Library on Study Unit
Eighteen Girl Scouts from Jefferson school visited the children's department at the Appleton Public library Saturday in connection with a study unit on literature and dramatics. In charge of the group were Mrs. T. O. Johnson, Mrs. Russell Spoor and Miss Marie Sommers.

OSTEOPATHS TO MEET
Dr. Eliza Culbertson will leave Tuesday to attend the forty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin osteopaths association at Hotel Packer, Milwaukee. She will return Thursday.

Lima, O.: 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Frank home, with burial in Zion cemetery. Rabbi Hirschberg of Milwaukee will be in charge.

MRS. THEODORE KAMPS
Mrs. Theodore Kamps, 72, who lived in Appleton until 11 years ago, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Percy Knight, Pasadena, Calif., Sunday night after an illness of six months. She was born in the town of Greenville.

Surviving are the widower; three sons, Richard, Norman and Sherman, all of Pasadena; five daughters, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. John Pappas, Pasadena; Mrs. Marvin Smith, Los Angeles; Mrs. Earl W. Bates, Ben Beschia, Appleton; three brothers, Wenzel and Joseph Schreiter, Appleton; Charles Schreiter, Milwaukee, and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Mueller, Miss Anna Schreiter, Appleton.

PRENTICE FUNERAL
Funeral services for Wesley Prentice 516 W. College avenue, were held this morning at Wichmann Funeral home and at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in St. Peter and Paul cemetery, Hortonville.

Bearers were Max Geiz, Fred Beyer, Edward Kroch, Christ Fahley, Milford Bottrell, and Frank Hoffmann.

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Highway 125

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Practice Your Golf NOW!

25c a Bucket

Trap Shooting at all times!



The Need TO KNOW

THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR who properly serves the needs of those who call him should become thoroughly acquainted with their needs and wishes. His intimate knowledge of their requirements helps him arrange a funeral service that is appropriate in every respect—a memorial that would meet the approval of the loved one it honors.

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Noted scalp specialist and originator of the Bald-No-More Hair Growing Method, comes to

VOIGT'S Drug Store

One Day Only, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

The Bald-No-More Method of growing hair was originated and perfected by Edwin G. Yost, a scalp specialist of national reputation.

Avail yourself of this opportunity. No matter what the condition of your scalp, consult the originator of Bald-No-More.

About 96 cases out of 100 cases can regrow hair. If your case is hopeless you will be told so frankly. A Bald-No-More treatment takes three minutes of your time. You treat yourself in the privacy of your home. The cost is small. Each day your hair grows stronger and thicker. Treat your scalp as you would any other organ of the body when sick. It will respond to proper treatment. Regrow your hair now! Avail yourself of this opportunity.

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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SEYMOUR'S 1st ANNUAL HOME COMING MAY BALL

PINE CASTLE BALLROOM, Seymour

TUESDAY, MAY 2nd

TOM TEMPLE and his ORCHESTRA

Miss Marion Brennan and Miss Harriet Cleland, Vocalists

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Cleaning SPECIAL

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Gallup Poll on Election Shows GOP Confidence

Also Reflects Apprehension on Part of Democrats for 1940

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Dr. Gallup's latest poll, showing that the typical cross-section of public opinion interviewed believes a Republican victory is coming in 1940, certainly reflects a growing confidence here among Republicans. To put it another way, it reflects also a growing apprehension among the Democrats.

Allowing for the fact, however, that percentages do swing in American politics, the chances of intervening events affecting the 1940 election are well recognized. The Democrats have as their one best bet a possible economic recovery or upswing, but the present congress has not yet tackled the things that are deterring recovery and the Republicans, with the characteristic attitude of a minority party, are not hurrying things along.

It's just about a year now to the time when the two national party conventions will be getting underway. In 12 months some things, of course, can be done to turn a political tide, but when deep currents set in, the task is not easy. The Republicans at the moment have the better outlook for many reasons, principal among which is that the Democrats are fighting among themselves. The prospects of internal party strife are real, because the extremists among the New Dealers feel that the other side should come the whole way, and the independent Democrats in congress feel that the administration is grudgingly giving an inch where it ought to give a foot.

Republican Harmony

Anyway, the Republicans are secretly rejoicing because they have unparalleled harmony in their ranks and their organization work is functioning smoothly. Take the Republican national committee headquarters. It is in efficient operation despite the discouragements that faced it in 1936. John Hamilton has turned out to be a capable general manager and has brought order out of chaos. He has learned that it is not speech-making or keenoing which is important, but laying the foundations for effective party organization in the states and counties of the country. He has, moreover, reorganized the finances so that no longer do a few large contributors rule the roost, but there are thousands of small contributors.

The Republicans have made their greatest inroads among the small business men and the workers in the middle class and have recovered a good bit of the strength they once had in the rural areas.

Party organization is not a mystic affair. Hard work and perseverance and tact will build a loyal party operation, and it was a fortunate thing for the Republicans that Mr. Hamilton didn't listen to the defeatists when the 1936 election was over, but started instead to wipe out the deficit and build a permanent party mechanism. When the time comes for platform making, the country will find, for instance, that the Glenn Frank committee will have a greater influence in making the party program progressive than has been suspected by the ultra-conservatives. Perhaps the most effective piece of work done by Chairman Hamilton has been to bring about closer cooperation between his headquarters and the members of congress. In this, the Republicans are copying the successful experience of Democratic headquarters in the days of the Hoover administration. Certainly, so far as minority tactics are concerned, the Republicans are not missing many bets.

Severe Handicap

The Democratic party organization, on the other hand, is under a severe handicap. Charles Michelson, able publicity director, no longer has the field to himself, as Frank Wallman, Republican director of publicity, is a good match for him. It is not only fair to say, however, that if Mr. Michelson were in charge of the party organization himself, he would do a much better job than he is able to do now. For he is a capable political manager. But it so happens that the chairman of the Democratic national committee, James Farley, is being talked about as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president or vice president. No party organization with a potential candidate at the helm can do as effectively work as when it has as leader a man who is clearly out of personal politics and has only the task of keeping the party together.

The same enthusiasm which Jim Farley had in 1932 and 1936 is necessarily lacking today, because the party organizations are composed in no small part of federal office holders who want to go along with the New Deal, but inside the ranks are anti-New Dealers who follow the same line of policy, as some of the independent Democrats in congress.

What is happening to the Democratic party organization is neither surprising nor unusual. It always develops inside a majority party, especially when there are a number of candidates in the field for the presidential nomination. Also, this time there is an overwhelming uncertainty as to whether Mr. Roosevelt will be a candidate for a third term.

The problem of making the Democratic national organization effective is complicated to some extent by the dispute in which some of the city Democratic machines are being held today, as, for instance, in New York and Kansas City. But the opportunity for the Democrats to reorganize and put themselves in fighting trim for 1940 has by no means passed by. If the party leaders, including Postmaster General Farley, were to unite in selecting Mr. Michelson as the chairman of the Democratic national committee and give him full power to carry on the work of the party between now and the 1940 conventions, whilst candidates are creating party friction, it would be the safest course the party could follow. The efficient Mr. Hamilton and his well-organized Republican national headquarters might not then have things so much their own way and possibly Dr. Gallup's poll would not be registering such a definite upward curve for Republican prospects in 1940.

(Copyright, 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

Five Contagion Cases Reported During Week

Five cases of contagious diseases were reported to the city health department last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Included were one case of measles, one of chicken pox, two of mumps and one of erysipelas.

Total active cases at the end of the week were six cases of whooping cough, eight of scarlet fever, two of measles and one of chicken pox. The scarlet fever cases were reported at the following schools: Washington, 3; Wilson, 1; Sacred Heart, 2; and McKinley, 1. One preschool case was reported.

Republican Party

Chicago Address 1544 E. 53rd St. Milwaukee-152 W. Wisconsin Ave. Write for Free Booklet on Rectal and Chronic Diseases.

Hundreds of U. S. Scientists Tackle Problems of Surpluses In Ultra-Modern Laboratories

Editor's Note: Government scientists are going to hunt new ways to turn things like cotton and corn and potatoes into things like chewing gum and airplane and cigarette cases. "Chemurgy" has been coined to describe such work but Uncle Sam's scientists prefer to call it "chemistry" and hunt for new factory markets for the farm. Whatever its name, it is twentieth century magic. This is the first of three articles telling how Uncle Sam's dabbling in it.

BY JACK THOMPSON

Washington—(AP)—Chemurgy! Can it pull the farmer out of the red—and help cut the Federal subsidy of agriculture which has cost at least three billion dollars since Hoover Farm Board days?

The chemurgists say yes—and emphatically.

"We'll turn farm products into almost anything from eyeglasses to airplanes and put the farmer into the business of supplying raw materials for the factory."

"Maybe," says Uncle Sam, sufficiently interested to spend millions to find out just how much chemurgy can help.

Right now he is building four million-dollar laboratories spotted in the major farm areas of the U. S., north, south, east, west.

Eight hundred scientists—test tube economists with an eye on both the farm and factory—are going to hunt new and wider industrial uses for farm products.

Greeks Had Two Words For It

That is exactly what the chemurgists had in mind a few years ago when they coined their catchword from the Greek "chemia," for chemistry, and "ergon," which means work.

In the 1860's the iron horse welded together a continent and put commerce on steel wheels.

In the teeming twenties of this century a cheap car set off a big-time boom. And Edison's wild dream of perpetual daylight came true to help things along.

Its supporters see chemurgy as a means of creating another new age—this one for the American farmer.

Round-faced, merry-eyed William J. Hale, inventor of the word "chemurgy," caught the ear of Henry Ford during the depression years. Three hundred representatives of agriculture, industry and science trooped to the first chemurgic conference at Dearborn, Michigan, in the spring of 1935. Other conferences followed and the National Farm Chemurgic Council

began to enroll members and spread the word.

Then they found that for 30 years Department of Agriculture scientists had been searching for new ways to put farm products into industrial markets.

With limited funds these government scientists already had learned, for instance, how to make building board and high-grade paper from cornstalks, straw and other pulp, and paint and plastics from soybeans.

That was a prelude to the new program which experts say will be the biggest scientific hunt along that line in history.

The laboratory at Peoria, Illinois, will concentrate on the most troublesome mid-western surpluses, corn and wheat.

In the east scientists at the laboratory near Philadelphia will work on apples, milk products, potatoes, vegetables and tobacco. Its territory runs as far south as North Carolina and Tennessee.

The western laboratory near San Francisco, at Albany, California, will experiment with fruits, vegetables, potatoes, wheat and alfalfa.

The tentative program for cotton covers the whole cotton plant. Already the fine white hairs from the lowly cotton seed have helped build the biggest success in the synthetic fiber field. Rayon, made from cotton linters, and from wood, has skyrocketed from a two-by-four industry of pre-war days to a plant among the textiles.

Its half-brother, a transparent cellulose wrapping material, is just one more of a long list of test-tube triumphs credited to scientific research.

On the millions of dollars worth of crop-consuming industries scientists have created in the past, the chemists and engineers base their hopes for the future.

Tomorrow: How chemurgy uses crops.

Jobless Benefits Paid in March are Less Than February

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Wisconsin's unemployment compensation benefit payments for March showed a decrease of nearly 6 per cent as compared with those of the previous month, the social security board reports.

Benefits amounting to \$363,433 were paid to 49,912 Wisconsin jobless workers in March. Initial claims received in March numbered 7,340, a decrease of nearly 13 per cent as compared with the February claims. Average weekly payments for total unemployment in Wisconsin was \$9.30 and for partial unemployment, \$5.10. Total benefit payments made from July 1938 through March 1939 amounted to \$12,718,860.

For the country as a whole, benefit payments made in March totaled \$40,865,056, an increase of close to 41 per cent over the previous month. Total payments made to jobless workers since benefits first became payable amounted to \$508,375,850, the board states.

County Board to Convene Tuesday

May Session of Supervisors Expected to Continue Through Friday

Outagamie county's enlarged board of supervisors will open its May session Tuesday morning at the courthouse with the naming of standing committees. The May session probably will continue through Friday.

The Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society is expected to recommend purchase by the county of the historical Grignon home at Kaukauna and tentative plans have been made to invite the supervisors to Kaukauna to inspect the home and attend a luncheon their Tuesday noon.

A plan for giving medical care to indigents, leaving them the choice of selecting their own physician, will be presented to the board by a group of Appleton physicians. Usual reports also will be heard by the supervisors.



Announcing The Appointment of Schlafer's
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DEALER

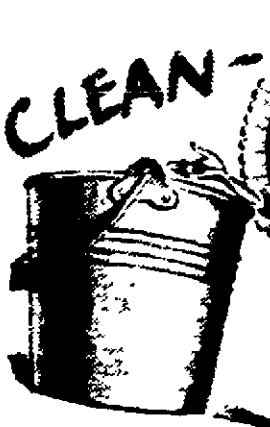
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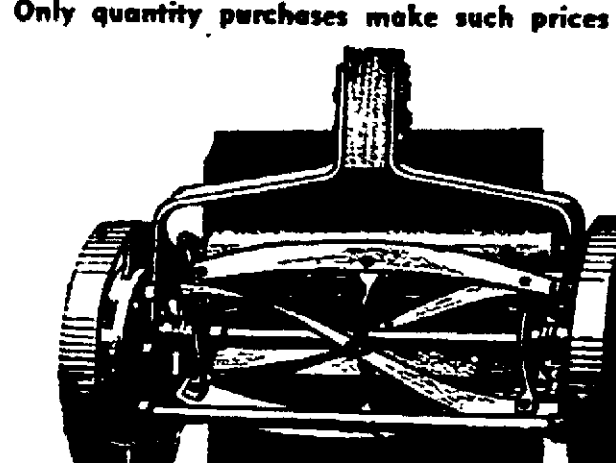
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CHAMOIS	59c, 98c
6 in. WINDOW SQUEEGES ..	45c — 12 in. 69c
DICKADO WALL CLEANER	29c
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WALL PAPER CLEANER	10c — 3 for 25c
Also used for shades.	
VENETIAN BLIND BRUSHES	90c
RIVIVAR FURN. POLISH	Pint 35c
RUG CLEANER, 4 oz.	25c
JOHNSON DUST MOPS	49c

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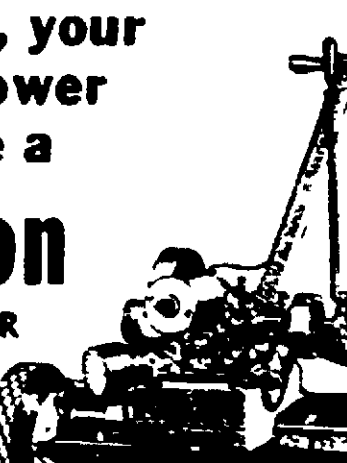


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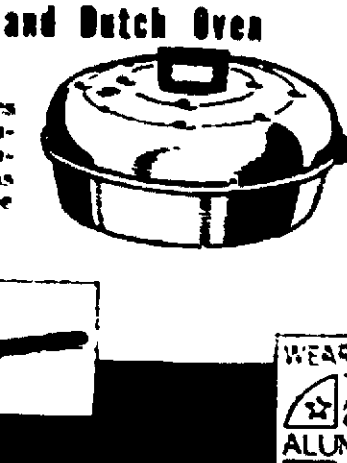
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Miss Mary Ann Kidd will explain the many advantages of this two-purpose utensil. It fries chicken to a beautiful crisp brown. It cooks delicious Dutch Oven dinners. Made of extra thick, hard sheet Aluminum. Has a "Steam-seal" cover with valve for releasing excessive steam. Good looking Bakelite handles.



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GET FULL DETAILS TODAY!

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Kaukauna Track Team Is Victor in Triangular Meet

Scores Nine Firsts to Defeat Gibraltar and Chilton

Kaukauna—Winning 9 first places Kaukauna High school's trackmen easily took the measure of Gibraltar and Chilton in a triangular meet Saturday. The Kaws piled up 68 points to Gibraltar's 33 and Chilton's 12. The only double winners were L. Jackson, Gibraltar speedster who took the 100 and 220, and Ralph Doering of the Kaws who won both hurdles. Kaukauna slammed in the broad jump and low hurdles.

Bill Alver was the sensation of the meet, the lanky Kaukauna sophomore flinging the discus 123 feet and three inches, to break the field record and establish himself as a threat in conference and state competition.

The closest contests were in the mile where Captain Elmer Vandenberg of the Kaws outprinted the favored Zernicke of Chilton in the stretch, and the 440, where Gene Peranteau of Kaukauna fought off Eames of Gibraltar to win by a stride.

Gibraltar went home with four firsts, while the best Chilton's man could do was four seconds. Gibraltar took seven thirds to Kaukauna's five.

Summary

100-yard dash—Jackson (G), first; Miller (C), second; Meitner (K), third. Time—10.8 seconds.
220-yard dash—Jackson (G), first; Miller (C), second; Eames (G), third. Time—25.5 seconds.
440-yard run—Peranteau (K), first; Eames (G), second; Willem (G), third. Time—57.4 seconds.
880-yard run—Miller (G), first; Hammersmith (G), second; Cooper (K), third. Time—2:17.7.
Mile run—Vandenberg (K), first; Zernicke (C), second; Anderson (G), third. Time—5:02.
Low hurdles—Doering (K), first; Helt (K), second; Danner (K), third. Time—30.5 seconds.
High hurdles—Doering (K), first; Helt (K), second; Jackson (G), third. Time—1:19.
Shot—Giordana (K), first; Alver (K), second; Eckert (G), third. Distance—40 feet, six inches.
Discus—Alver (K), first; Giordana (K), second; Fagerstrom (G), third. Distance—123 feet, 3 inches.
Broad jump—Meitner (K), first; Stulber (K), second; McCarty (K), third. Distance—18 feet, 10 1/2 inches.
High jump—Zahn (G), first; Wandell (G), second; Eckert (G), third. Height—5 feet, 3 inches.
Pole vault—Swedberg (K), first; Schwarz (C), second; Derus (K), third. Height—9 feet, 9 inches.
Relay—Cooper, Vandenberg, Peranteau, Doering (K), first; Miller, Jackson, Eames, Willem (G), second. Time—1:41.5.

C. Y. O. Softball Team

Beats Mankosky Fuels

Kaukauna—Holy Cross C.Y.O. defeated the Mankosky Fuels, 6 to 2, yesterday morning as the softball season got under way. On the mound for the winners were Don Biseck and Carl Giordana, with Herman Franz catching. Sherm Powers and Ken Roberts hurled for the losers with John Nies behind the bat. The winners scored once in the sixth, while the Fuels only counted in the last inning as Ralph Johnson smacked a home run with one on.

Kaukauna Team Hits

2,777 in Tournament

Kaukauna—A local quintet hit 2,777 yesterday at Sturgeon Bay to roll into seventh place in the annual Door county bowling tournament. Individual scores were Leo Driessen, 581, Mike Gerhart, 556, Jack Van Lieshout, 563, Don Kobski, 557, and Vic Gerhart, 510. The games were 910, 922 and 945. Another Kaukauna team, composed of Floyd Driessen, Robert Martz, Karl Kuchelmeister, Leo King and Jack Burton, collected 2,880.

Conference Called

For Workmen's Class

Kaukauna—A conference of those enrolled in the workmen's educational classes will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the council chambers. E. Losin, instructor, will be in charge.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Kaukauna—Rubbish collections for the city will begin tomorrow, according to Thomas Reardon, superintendent of public works. Residents will put rubbish in containers near the curb.

Four-H club enrollment in the United States included 1,238,029 boys and girls in 74,384 clubs in 1938, a new high record.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY
Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.



MARRIED FOR SIX DECADES

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Weber, 526 Sixth street, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday. Married on May 1, 1879, in Germany, they have lived in Kaukauna since 1884. Mr. Weber is 84 and Mrs. Weber is 80 today. They have four children, two sons, Theodore and Irvin, and two daughters, Mrs. William Blake and Mrs. Richard Helt, all of Kaukauna. Mr. Weber is a former employee of the Combined Locks Paper company, retiring in 1925.

Woman's Club Delegates Will Attend Two Rivers Conclave

Kaukauna—Delegates from Kaukauna Woman's club will attend the Eighth district annual convention at Two Rivers Tuesday and Wednesday. Representing the local group will be Mrs. Jesse Hamilton, Mrs. Harry F. McAndrews and Mrs. Myron Black. Alternates are Mrs. Olin G. Dryer and Mrs. Ben G. Prugh. Mrs. L. F. Nelson will give her president's report, and Mrs. Walter P. Hagman will attend as chairman of the district club extension committee.

Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross court No. 309, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church hall. Juveniles of the court will meet at 6:30 tonight.

A group of Kaukauna people will attend the annual meeting of the Synod of the Wisconsin Synod of the north Wisconsin synod of the reformed church will be held on May 10 at Neenah, it has been announced.

Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna Lodge No. 233, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic temple.

Circuit Court Term

Adjourned to May 8

Waupaca—Circuit court of Waupaca county adjourned Saturday until May 8. During the week Judge Herman T. Severson will assist in Milwaukee circuit court. He will be accompanied by Clarence Olk, court reporter.

Petitioners for naturalization who will be heard at 10 o'clock in the morning May 8 are Albert Spitzer, Hannah Jenner, Waupaca; Aafke Huntley, New London; Christ Bjornson, Iowa; Frank Pomero, New London; Minnie Miller, Marion; Lars Kittleson, Serine Kittleson, Clintonville; Augusta Radloff, Manawa; Joseph Gutowski, New London; Henry Conrad, Manawa; Alfred Butten, Waupaca.

The civil calendar which will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of May 8, is as follows: Robert Erickson versus Harvey Peterson and General Casualty Company and Milwaukee Automobile Insurance company; Wayne Hagen versus Herbert Dennison, et al.; Schmidt versus Knudsen, et al.; Joseph Kruielka versus John and Norman Peterson; Sophia Loehning, Grace Meyer and National Liberty Insurance company versus Joseph Groher.

Two criminal cases also were continued.

Endeavor Society in

Meeting at Leeman

Leeman—The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the South Maine Church of Christ held their weekly meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bodoh. The previous meeting was held at the J. H. Johnson home.

A card party and pie social were held Friday evening at the Leeman school for the benefit of the eighth grade graduates who are planning a trip to Madison.

A son was born April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cummings. Mrs. Aco Collins of Wabeno is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond. She was called here by the illness of Mr. Hammond, her brother.

A public auction was held Friday at the M. G. Colson farm where Robert L. Strong, a renter of the Colson farm, disposed of his personal property.

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's. GLASSES ON CREDIT.

Hilbert Defeats Kaukauna Nine in Practice Battle

Vils' Team Finishes on Short End of 4 To 2 Score

Kaukauna—The 1939 season opened inauspiciously for Manager Joey Vils' Mellow Brews here yesterday as the Fox River Valley league entry finished on the useless end of a 4 to 2 count in a practice tilt with Hilbert. The winners, although held to five hits by Eddie Schuler, Russell Gresenz and Ray Dietrick, tallied three unearned runs in the second inning and added another in the third. The Kaws, held to six singles, put two together in the sixth for a run, on top of their first frame counter.

After Schuler had retired the visitors in order, setting down the first two on strikes, Ves Kappell lined the first pitch to right for a single. Joey Vils forced him at second and arrived home himself as Grib Bussie, Ralph Wurdinger and Icky Van Drasek were presented with walks.

Three Walks

Hilbert's big inning saw A. Suttner fan, but Schuler succeeding in imitating Bennett's generosity of the first inning, walking R. Becker, R. Suttner and V. Alberts. Hilbert bounced to Carl Schuler, whose toss to second was late, all men safe and A. Suttner scoring. Carl Schuler tossed out Bennett and R. Suttner came home. Schroeder rolled another down to Schuler and the Kaw shortstop threw to second, evidently to force the runner coming down from first. With no one on first the plan fell through and Alberts romped across the plate. Lowe ended the fun by flying out.

Junior Martens led off the Brew second with a single, Eddie Schuler sacrificed along with R. Suttner in center, nabbed Kappell's fly and doubled Junior off second.

R. Becker stroled to start Hilbert's third, and came all the way home as R. Suttner tripled to deep center. In the fourth two singles went to waste for Kaukauna. Wurdinger led off the sixth with a one baser to left and took second on a passed ball. Icky Van Drasek and Joey Gertz were retired before Bob Van Drasek singled to right. Schroeder then took Martens' grounder to force Bob at second. Kaukauna did not get a safety the rest of the game.

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET

Kaukauna—Holy Cross Troop No. 31, boy scouts, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Park school. Arrangements will be made for a series of hikes this summer.

The board of public works, of which he is a member. Members of the street committee are Aldermen Steidl, Mertes, Hartzheim, Luebke and Aiger.

The board of public works will have general supervision of all work, construction and maintenance, and the superintendent will be under the control of and responsible to, the board.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIFPMAN

Hitler's Speech

The last half hour of Chancellor Hitler's speech, in which he replied to the President, was of much less importance than the middle portion, in which he indicated his response to the new policy of Mr. Chamberlain. The response is contained in the passages where the Chancellor explained the destruction of Czechoslovakia, revealed his recent demands on Poland, and declared that the German-Polish treaty of non-aggression is no longer in effect.

The questions raised by the President belong to the realm of debate and were answered by words. But the situation created by the British organization of a European coalition belongs to the realm of action, and Hitler made it as clear as he ever does, in addresses of this sort, that he is preparing to act.

Demands on Poland Have Some Justification

He explained that the first stage of his action against Czechoslovakia was based on the right of the Sudeten Germans to union with the Germans of the Reich. This was his justification of the dismemberment agreed to at Munich in September. The second stage of his action was based, he then explained, on the fact that Czechoslovakia was an armed ally of Germany's potential enemies. This was his justification for the destruction of the Czech state. He then went on to say that he had recently made demands on Poland for the return of the German city of Danzig and for a corridor across the Polish Corridor to connect East Prussia with the rest of Germany.

These demands are intrinsically more just than the demand of last year for the annexation of the Sudeten areas of Bohemia and Moravia. Danzig is and always has been a German city; the taking of Danzig has generally been recognized by impartial students as one of the clear injustices of the Treaty of Versailles. Moreover, the Polish Corridor, though desirable in order to facilitate Poland's access to salt water, cuts off one part of Germany from the rest. Hitler's demand for a road across the Corridor from Germany into East Prussia has, therefore, a strong moral foundation. As a matter of fact, all this was recognized in the President's message, where Danzig, which is a free city under the League of Nations, was conspicuously omitted from the list of thirty-one states for which Mr. Roosevelt asked pledges.

Offered to Negotiate No Treaty With Poland

Thus, as respects Poland, the Chancellor has now placed himself in an even stronger position than that which he took last year toward the Czechs. He has made demands which are intrinsically more just and more negotiable than his demands on the Czechs. But he has made his reasonable demands on the Poles immediately following his destruction of the Czech national state, and the Poles, fearing that if they yield anything as did the Czechs when they accepted the Runemission, they will be to-

Fined at Little Chute

As Reckless Driver

Little Chute—Frank Sonleitner, 20, 1701 S. Laws street, Appleton, paid a fine of \$5 and costs amounting to \$9.50 to Justice of the Peace Willard Van Handle Saturday morning. Sonleitner was arrested Friday night at about 11 o'clock for reckless driving. His car crashed on Main street into a parked car owned by Martin Van Dornen of this village. The arrest was made by Village Marshal E. J. Miron.

Be A Careful Driver

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I want to pay every dollar on my home as soon as possible!

YOU and every man owe this to yourself and family: Pay not one day longer on your home than necessary. If you have a long-term loan, the thing to do is to shorten it, if you possibly can. If you have a short-term loan, make every effort to cut it even shorter. For the real blessings and independence of home owning will not be fully yours as long as you owe one cent on it.

Almost every man can, if he just will, own his home and make all payments on it, more quickly and surely and easily, through the Building and Loan's easy monthly pay loan. Be sure to get the facts on this the world's most popular loan plan.

Pay For Your Home

During the Years You Are Able to Work and Earn

The APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN during all of these years have been most fortunate in having funds available even during times of war, depression and political unrest, and today with all of the political propaganda, schemes and isms that are broadcast to the American people the ONE SAFE SURE, EASY PAYMENT PLAN that has less red tape and costs the HOME OWNER LESS TO GET HIS LOAN — is the BUILDING & LOAN way of HOME FINANCING.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939

New London '9'
In 15 to 2 WinProspects Look Good as
Orville Hawk, Dale,
Takes Over Reins

NEW LONDON — Prospects of a good baseball season for New London were indicated by the performance of some 20 players in a practice game at the city ball park yesterday afternoon when a combination of the two lines beat Becher Taverns of Appleton, 15 to 2. The Shiocton nine failed to appear for the double-header program.

Orville Hawk of Dale, who caught for New London in the Northern State league last year, took over the reins as manager of the team yesterday after being officially appointed by the directors of the New London Sports association at a meeting Saturday. Dr. M. A. Berchard will manage the second team and Lyle McCully will act as business manager for the squads. Hawk had two years' experience managing the Dale team prior to last year. Selection of players for the Northern State and Fox Valley league teams will be deferred until the latter part of the week. Official play will open Sunday with Green Bay here in a Northern State league game and New London at Little Chute in the Fox Valley league. Joint practices are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

Dillon in Lineup
Two important additions to the Northern state lineup are Ade Dillon, freshman coach at Lawrence college, Appleton, who caught in the Wisconsin Valley league last year; and Steffin of Shawano, basketball star at Jordan college, Menominee, Mich., a first baseman. Both performed in the game yesterday and appeared valuable assets to the New London squad.

Cliff Decker pitched the first six innings for New London yesterday and hurled 12 strikes in that time. Pete Westphal tossed one inning and Joe Fitzgerald finished the game. Murphy and Cliff Burton worked the mound for Appleton with Cy Burton behind the plate. The Appleton pitchers allowed 10 hits while the locals gave but three. New London or any other team will be without the pitching services of Sabrowsky, formerly with Manawa, as that player last week tore the tendons in the fingers of his right hand while working in an Oshkosh restaurant and will be unable to play this season. Bernard Stern, one of the secondary team players, also has taken employment which will keep him from playing this summer.

Starting for New London yesterday in batting order were Evan Vandewalle, short; Phil Palmer, left field; Steffin, first base; C. Krohn, third base; Hawk, catcher; Westphal, right field; Orin Krohn, center field; Marty Malloy, second base; Decker, pitcher. Substitutions were: Dillon for Houk, Fitzgerald and Dick Schimke for Palmer; Shortell and Melvin Glock for Steffin; Smokey and Herby Lathrop for Westphal; Harold Glock for C. Krohn; Sweeney for Malloy; Flanagan for C. Krohn; Munsch of Weyauwega was absent.

208 Members Signed

By Kimberly Group

Kimberly—The Athletic association ended its membership drive Friday evening with a dancing party at the clubhouse. A check showed that the association has 208 members. A board of directors was elected Friday and shows William Levkin, Jr., Ray Schellout, Rev. Alfred Hietpas, Carl Doerflinger, John Busch, Henry Melcher, Budd Webb and H. Westphal.

Anton Van Thull, president of the association, will call a meeting of the directors early this week. The ruling of the association provides that the directors must elect officers for the year. The organization sponsors all sports in the village and is backing the Kimberly baseball team in the Fox river valley league.

Little Chute Valley County
League Teams in Warmup Tilt

LITTLE CHUTE — The local Athletic Association baseball team, entrants in the Fox River Valley league, and the second team County league entrants, also sponsored by the A. A. held a joint drill Sunday afternoon at the municipal park. After a general workout the teams engaged in a practice game to give both managers a chance to check up on their rookies under fire.

Manager Leo Versteegen has uncovered a promising looking receiver in Joe "Jockey" Strick, who donned the big mitt and mask to be the battery mate of Dado Schuler, who did relief duty for Little Chute in the Northern State league two years ago. Schuler will again take the mound for the locals this season. The other prospect, Lefty Kaufman, changed his mind and accepted an offer from Symon.

With this battery definitely set for the opening game, Manager Versteegen is breathing easier with Moose Van Dyke working at first base, Freddy Hammen at second, Bong Bonkers at short and himself at the red light sack in the outfield. Red Boots has earned a regular position in center field due to his stellar showing at the plate as well as in the center garden. The two other outfield positions are

Only One Change
As State Elks
Tourney ClosesJ. J. Janda, Portage, Rolls
Into Sixth Place in
Singles EventSTATE ELKS TOURNAMENT
(The Leaders)

5-MAN EVENT
Journal-Times, Racine 2018
Wander Bar, Menasha 2030
Gateway, Waukegan 2035
Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha 2010
Kennedy Velvets, Madison 2000
Watertown No. 666 2008
Food Market, Waukegan 2008
Northwestern, Appleton 2008
Gillette Tire No. 7, Eau Claire 2008
Browns, Milwaukee 2008

DOUBLES
Ostering-Tuchschere, Menasha 1283
Lange-O'Brien, Watertown 1244
Pankratz-Beelen, Appleton 1235
Stelmie-Steindl, Sheboygan 1227
Lange-Harder, Waukegan 1224
Christensen-Nelson, Racine 1223
Fracara-Organ, Waukegan 1210
Farnes-Lampert, Madison 1198
Fischl-Fischl, Manitowish 1182
Jankley-Hovens, Kenosha 1189

SINGLES
W. Browns, Waukegan 725
F. Enns, Superior 688
J. Holdorf, Eau Claire 673
G. Grissinger, Appleton 670
G. Wright, Racine 658
J. J. Janda, Portage 638
D. Verwey, Menasha 638
H. O'Brien, Watertown 639
R. Pankratz, Appleton 638
E. Nelson, Racine 637

ALL-EVENTS
R. Finst, Sheboygan 1833

Only one change was recorded in the leaders in the state Elks bowling tournament over the weekend as the curtain was rung down on activities. J. J. Janda, Portage, rolled a 644 in singles and it earned him sixth position. The weekend's kegling showed Beloit with four teams, Janesville with five and Portage with four. There also were several singles bowlers from Kaukauna. The tournament was the largest in Elks history with every lodge in the state represented by at least one team. Appleton supplied a record number of booster teams with practically every member of the lodge who rolls being a member of a team.

Lu Powers was secretary of the tournament and handled all local arrangements.

Kaukauna Duo Is
First Place Team
In Vets' Doubles

Two Rivers — Despite the fact crack Veterans of Foreign Wars bowling quintets from Racine, Kenosha, Watertown, Reedsburg and Beaver Dam took the alleys over the weekend leaders in the various divisions which had captured their spots several weeks ago went on to get honors as the fourth annual tournament came to an end here.

Final standings:
Team Event—Men
Burns Post, Wausau 2,740
Electric City No. 2, Kaukauna 2,695
Two Rivers V. F. W. 2,684
Electric City, Kaukauna 2,584
Wolf Olson No. 2, Sheboygan 2,525
Two-Man Event
Hilgenberg-Schell, Kaukauna 1,194
Raharn-Gretzinger, Wausau 1,155
Gohet-Sweijkar, Two Rivers 1,126
Pankratz-Fries, Appleton 1,125
Sommer-Schoenfeldt, Mil. 1,115
Five-Pin Event—Men
Brazat, Two Rivers 620
Sweijkar, Two Rivers 616
Czarniak, Milwaukee 609
Mrotek, Two Rivers 573
Pearson, Wausau 570
All-Events—Men
Fries, Appleton 1,763

Little Chute Valley County
League Teams in Warmup Tilt

LITTLE CHUTE — The local Athletic Association baseball team, entrants in the Fox River Valley league, and the second team County league entrants, also sponsored by the A. A. held a joint drill Sunday afternoon at the municipal park. After a general workout the teams engaged in a practice game to give both managers a chance to check up on their rookies under fire.

Manager Leo Versteegen has uncovered a promising looking receiver in Joe "Jockey" Strick, who donned the big mitt and mask to be the battery mate of Dado Schuler, who did relief duty for Little Chute in the Northern State league two years ago. Schuler will again take the mound for the locals this season. The other prospect, Lefty Kaufman, changed his mind and accepted an offer from Symon.

With this battery definitely set for the opening game, Manager Versteegen is breathing easier with Moose Van Dyke working at first base, Freddy Hammen at second, Bong Bonkers at short and himself at the red light sack in the outfield. Red Boots has earned a regular position in center field due to his stellar showing at the plate as well as in the center garden. The two other outfield positions are



SOFTBALL, TENNIS FEATURE PLAYDAY

Appleton High school girls had a playday program Saturday in which the various sports facilities of the school were used. The girls were divided into ranches for competition and above Pitcher Ione Letter serves up a fast one while Florence Winter watches it cross the plate. In the picture at the right two tennis players are leaving the courts. They are, left to right, Marge Lally and Pete Courtney. (Post-Crescent Photos)

'Circle B' Ranch Is Winner
In High School Sports Event

SIXTY Appleton High school girls members of the Girls' Athletic association participated in the first girls' playday in several years Saturday morning and afternoon at the senior school.

A western round-up was the theme carried out and as the girls arrived for registration they were placed on "ranches." Each ranch received 25 points for every event it won.

At ten-thirty the cow-girls were rounded up and were given general instructions. The girls participated in basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, horseshoe, and shuffleboard. At noon the "cow-punchers" were rounded into the cafeteria for the nose-bag feed. A little atmosphere was added by the Mexican-looking napkins, cowboy hat

place cards, cactus plants, and the songs which were sung.

A relay race was the feature of the afternoon. Each girl who participated had to carry a bucket of water, a ball between her knees, and a piece of wood on her head for about 30 feet. The girls also had stunts, folk dancing, and dancing.

'Circle B' Wins
'Circle B' Ranch won first place with 150 points. The girls who worked this ranch were Betty Collins, Grace Heller, Clarice Holcomb, Mabel Loose, Eunice Meltz, and Blanche Young. "K Bar" lassoed second place with 125 points. These ranchers were Ruth Blahnik, Mary Bongers, Arlene Kranszuch, Virginia Layendecker, Marion Long, Marion Maynard, Irene Smith, Rita Toonen, and Dorothy Van Handel. The "Jasmin Jacks" collected 100 points for third place. These girls were Delores Filz, Emmaline Mersel, Delores Peatter, Shirley Schulz, Rilla Delores, and Delores Van Dinter.

The "Flying W" ranchers worked hard for their 75 points. They were Mary Kamps, Mary Koehne, Ione Letter, Marion Mueller, June Weisberger, and Florence Winter. The "Lazy A" girls were next in line. They were Ione Alesch, Glenn Fennel, Rowena Hench, Betty Hoh, and Joyce Nutting.

Other Winners
The "Bar X's" tied with the "Bar B Q" girls and the "Sante Fe's." The ranchers on the "Bar X" were Marguerite Hughes, Ardit Kranszuch, Verna Tinn, Willett Wanzel, and LaVerne Whitefoot. Pete Courtney, Dorothy Hodge, Margaret Lally, Doris Roehmer, and Marion Ruge were the ones who did their stuff for the "Bar B Q" ranch. And those who worked on the "Sante Fe" were Rose Dressang, Joyce Gayhart, Martha Luedtke, and Eunice Wegenke.

The chuck-wagon was manned by Miss Eileen Hammerberg, Miss Carol Anderson, gym teachers, Margaret Albrecht, Eunice Forester, Grace Heller, and Mary Watson. Marion Long had charge of the program and was assisted by Virginia Layendecker, LaVonne Keaton, Mary Ann Schaefer, and Grace Wason.

This play day was sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association, but was open to all girls in the senior high school. Miss Carol Anderson, and Miss Eileen Hammerberg are faculty advisers for the group.

Clintonville Game
Group Sponsors 3rd
Fishermen's Party

Clintonville — The third annual Fishermen's party will be given by the Clintonville Fish and Game club Wednesday evening, May 3, at the local armory. The program will include motion pictures and a speciality act by Tony Budwitt of New London, with Coach Arthur Swede Johnson of this city as master of ceremonies. There will be music by the Clintonville High school band of over 60 pieces, under the direction of Everett Goli.

The major gift to be awarded at the party will be a Thompson row boat. Besides the boat, over 200 other gifts will be awarded. There will be a free lunch.

Funds earned from the party will be used by the club in continuing its conservation activities.

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Valley Girls Softball
League to Draw Plans

Officials of the Fox River Valley Girls Softball league will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. to draw plans for the 1939 season. Appleton won the title last season. Teams represented last year were Green Bay, New London, Waupaca, Oshkosh, Appleton and Oconto. Another Green Bay squad and a Neenah team may be added to the circuit this year.

Gene Lillard of Cubs Gives
10 Hits but Beats Cards and
Scores Second Major Victory

CHICAGO — (P) — The St. Louis Cardinals made an imposing total of 10 hits off Gene Lillard Sunday but they didn't bunch them enough to prevent the Chicago Cubs' rookie pitcher from winning his second major league start, 4 to 1.

The Cubs, making only six hits off Curt Davis and Bill McGee, combined their blows with three Cardinal errors to give the National league champions an even break in the two game series.

The Cardinals didn't count more than one hit in any except the first and ninth innings. They had men on bases in every inning except the fourth, but Lillard always had a way of pitching himself out of difficulties.

The game was played before 19,630 fans who braved a cool afternoon to see the Cubs win their first game in four starts.

The Cubs scored first in the third. Gus Mancuso singled, moved to second on a wild pitch, took third when Dick Bartell grounded out and scored on Hack's long fly.

The Cubs got two more in the fourth. Augie Galan led off with a single and went to third on Hank Lieber's blow. Galan scored when Carl Reynolds forced Lieber. Phil Cavarretta singled. Reynolds scored and Cavarretta was safe at second when Lynn Myers dropped Davis' throw after Mancuso grounded.

The Cubs got their fourth run in the fifth after Myers fumbled Herman's grounder. Galan forced Herman but Lieber and Reynolds singled.

St. Louis—1
Brown, 2b 3 0 0
Curtiss, 3b 3 0 0
Slaughter, 1b 5 0 0
Medwick, 1b 3 0 0
Mize, 1b 3 0 0
Moore, cf 4 0 0
Owen, c 3 0 0
Frank, 1b 1 0 0
Myers, ss 2 0 0
King, 1b 1 0 0
Ortega, 1b 1 0 0
Padgett, 1b 1 0 0
Davis, p 2 0 0
McGee, p 1 0 0
McGee, p 1 0 0
Adams, p 1 0 0
Totals 36 1 15

Chicago—4
Hack, 3b 3 0 0
Herman, 2b 4 0 0
Galan, 1b 4 2 1
Lieber, cf 4 0 2
Reynolds, 1b 3 0 0
Cavuta, 1b 4 0 1
Mancuso, c 4 1 1
Bartell, 1b 3 0 0
Lillard, p 2 0 0
Totals 36 1 15

Errors—Myers 2, Ortega, 1, Reynolds 2, Mancuso, 2, base hit—Medwick, Sacrifice—Hack, Double play—Hack to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Off Davis, 1; off Lillard, 1; off McGee, 6. Hits—Off Davis, 10; off Lillard, 6. Runs—Off Davis, 4; off Lillard, 3. Struck out—By Davis, 2; by McGee, 1; by Lillard, 6. Hits—Off Davis, 10; off Lillard, 6. Runs—Off Davis, 4; off Lillard, 3. Struck out—By Davis, 2; by McGee, 1; by Lillard, 6.

DOGGERS TIP PHILS
Brooklyn — (P) — Luke Hamlin's seven hit pitching and some timely hitting by his teammates gave the Brooklyn Dodgers their second consecutive victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday, 3 to 1.

Hamlin was in trouble only once as the Phils scored in the sixth on Emmett Mueller's single, Herschel Martin's double and Chuck Klein's fly to deep right. It was the Dodger star's stolid victory of the season and lifted the club into fifth place in the National league.

Gene Moore, who got his first hit of the season only yesterday, singled with the bases loaded and two out of the fifth to give Brooklyn two of its runs and wreck Max Butcher's ball game.

Goody Rosen's double scored an

Manager Leo Durocher with the Dodgers' other run in the sixth.

Philadelphia—3
Mueller, 2b 4 1 2
Martin, cf 3 0 1
Klein, 1b 3 0 0
Arnovich, 1b 4 0 0
Powers, 1b 4 0 1
May, 3b 3 0 2
Schaeflin, ss 3 0 0
Mullins, c 1 0 0
Davis, 1b 1 0 0
Young, ss 0 0 0
Whitney, 1b 1 0 0
Butcher, cf 2 0 0
Brack, 1b 1 0 0
Henry, p 0 0 0
Totals 32 1 7

Brooklyn—3
Hamlin, 1b 4 1 2
Rosen, cf 3 0 1
Lew, 1b 3 0 1
Kovach, 1b 3 0 1
Camillo, 1b 2 0 0
Moore, 1b 4 0 0
Lazzeri, 2b 4 0 0
Todd, c 3 0 0
Durocher, ss 4 1 1
Hamlin, p 4 0 0
Totals 33 2 9

Errors—Lavagetto, Runs batted in, 10. Base on balls—Off Hamlin, 2; off Butcher, 4. Struck out—By Hamlin, 3; by Butcher, 6; by Henry, 1. Hits—Off Hamlin, 8 in 6 innings; off Henry, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Pinelli and Stewart. Time—2:11. Attendance—20,383.

FETTE WINS AGAIN

Boston — (P) — Lou Fette allowed the New York Giants only six hits Sunday afternoon as he won his third straight game, the Bees scored consecutive victory over the Giants, by a 3-2 score before 23,000.

Fette pitched shutout ball until the ninth, when with two out a triple by Billy Puges scored two runs. With the tying run on third Manager Bill Terry sent in Pinch Hitter Bob Seeds, who flied out to Al Simmons.

The Bees hammered out five hits off Manuel Salvo, former Boston Red Sox rookie, and Cliff (Lefty) Melton. Boston's first run came in the fourth on an error and two singles. In the sixth the Bees put two more runs across the plate on three singles and a walk.

New York—2
Moore, 1b 4 0 0
Chlorza, 3b 4 0 0
Danning, c 4 0 0
Curt, 1b 3 0 0
Bouria, 1b 4 0 0
Demaree, cf 3 1 1
Junges, 1b 3 0 0
White, 2b 1 0 0
Salvo, p 2 0 0
Melton, p 0 0 0
Fette, p 0 0 0
Totals 32 1 1

Boston—3
Moore, 1b 4 0 0
Worster, 3b 3 2 2
Conney, cf 4 0 0
West, 1b 3 0 0
Miller, 1b 2 0 0
Cucello, 2b 3 0 0
Fletcher, 1b 3 0 0
Miller, 1b 2 0 0
Lopez, 1b 3 0 0
Fette, p 0 0 0
Salvo, p 0 0 0
Totals 32 1 1

Errors—Salvo, 1; Cucello, 1. Batted in—Junges 2, West, Conney. Two base hit—Curt. Three base hit—Junges. Sacrifice—Junges to Bouria. Sacrifice—Bouria to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 3. Base on balls—Off Salvo, 1; off Fette, 1. Struck out—By Salvo, 4; by Fette, 5. Hits—Off Salvo, 5 in 7 innings; off Melton, 9 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Salvo.

Kenoshan Will Head
Ill. Wesleyan Team

Bloomington, Ill. — (P) — Frank Soeka, Kenosha, Wis., junior, was elected captain of the 1939-40 Illinois Wesleyan basketball team Saturday night at a banquet in honor of the cage squad and two new coaches. The new coaches are Don Heap and Bob Voights, Northwestern University athletes who will have charge of athletics at Wesleyan next season.

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New London Team Wins Triangular Meet at Marion

Yesterday's Stars

Purgold Cops 5 Events But Lacks Reserves; Waupaca Second

MAKING — In the triangular field meet held here Saturday afternoon between New London, Waupaca and Marion, New London topped first place with 851 points, Waupaca second with 651 points while Marion brought up the rear with 38 points.

The Marion boys carried off five firsts but the team was lacking in reserve strength and could not hold up against the larger schools.

The results with winners listed in finish order:

100-yard dash—Brandenburg (MD). Roessler (NL), Holley (W). Time 10.9.

220-yard dash—Brandenburg (MD). Roessler (NL), Hall (W). Time 26.5.

440-yard dash—Hall (W). Anderson (W). Barlow (NL). Time 60.3.

120 high hurdle—Hoier (NL). Lorr (MD). Godfrey (W). Time 18.0.

220 low hurdle—Lorr (MD). Godfrey (W). Hoier (NL). Time 29.3.

1 mile—Schmidt (NL). Sommers (NL). Taylor (W). Time 4:46.

Half mile—Ross (NL). Godfrey (W). Webber (NL). Time 2:21.

High jump—Hoier (NL). Griffin (W). Daley (MD). Height 5 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Broad jump — Lorr (MD). Ross (NL). Roessler (NL). Distance 18 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault — Elandt (MD). Poes (NL). Stern (NL). Height 10 feet 5 inches.

Shot-put—Berman (NL). Hopkins (W). Wiesman (MD). Distance 39 feet 3 inches.

Discus—Frieburger (NL). Hopkins (W). Berman (NL). Distance 108 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Relay—Waupaca, New London, Marion.

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STEPHANO BROTHERS, Phila., Penna.

Brewers Run Win Streak to Seven In Twin Victory

Milwaukee Defeats Louisville Colonels by Scores Of 6 to 5, 7 to 3

MILWAUKEE—(P)—Mickey Heath's red-hot Milwaukee Brewers must have been fooling the first 10 days of the American Association baseball season.

They went home last Wednesday with a record of two victories and six defeats. Now the Brewers are riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak, jumping out of the cellar into fourth place and only two games from the top.

Heath's crew added a double triumph yesterday at the expense of Louisville, dropping the Colonels into the basement. The scores were 6 to 5 and 7 to 3. It was manager Heath's two-run single in the last inning that won the first game, and in the nightcap a wild fourth inning, composed of three walks, a wild pitch, hit batsman, passed ball and three hits good for six runs clinched the decision. Relief pitcher George Blaeholder got credit for the first victory and Lefty Willis for the second.

The other three western teams also have played greatly improved ball since returning home, dominating first division with Minneapolis first, Kansas City second, St. Paul third and Milwaukee fourth.

Ab Wright, sluggish outfielder, led Minneapolis to its seventh straight victory yesterday. He batted in five runs with two singles and a home run in the Miller's 13-6 conquest of Columbus.

Kansas City duplicated Milwaukee's feat, lambasting Indianapolis twice, 8 to 7 and 2 to 1. The Indians rallied strongly in the first game to score five runs in the last two innings before Al Piechota went in and stopped the attack. In the second game the Blues trailed until the final frame when two runs came home on Vince Di Maggio's double and Gerald Priddy's circuit ball. The triumph was Kansas City's fifth in six games at home.

St. Paul, playing smoothly behind Bobby Rice's four-hit hurling, defeated Toledo, 5 to 2. Leroy Ayton and Gil English slapped home runs for the second straight day for the Saints. St. Paul has taken four of five games since returning from an mediocre invasion of the eastern section at the opening of the season.

The Milwaukee box score for second game:

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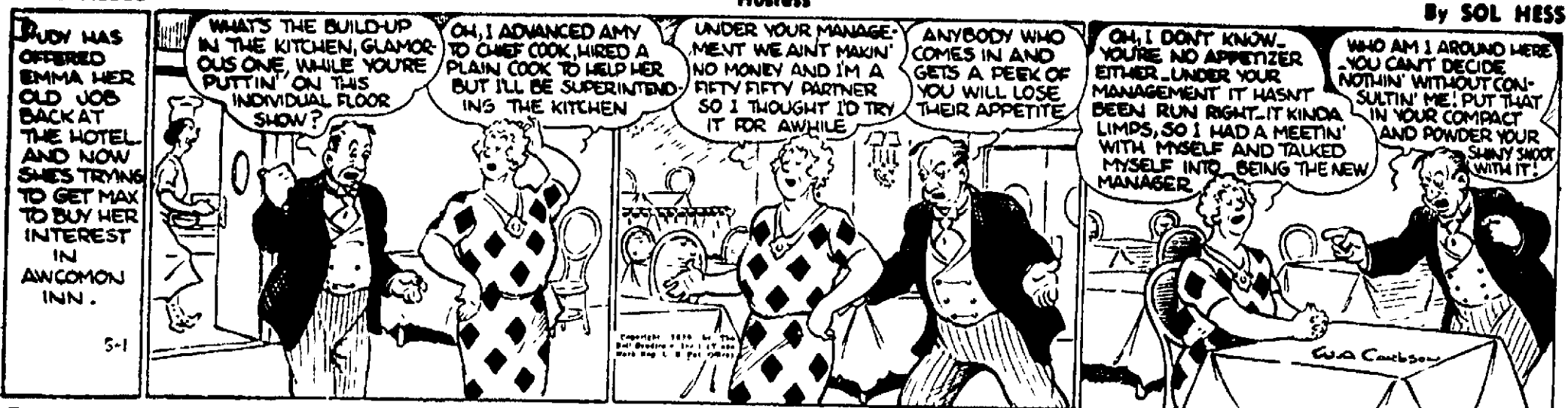
Kansas City duplicated Milwaukee's feat, lambasting Indianapolis yesterday, 8 to 7 and 2 to 1. The Indians rallied strongly in the first game to score five runs in the last two innings, but Elmer Flicker went in before the attack, in the second game the Blues trailed until the final frame when two runs came home on Vince Di Maggio's double and Gerald Priddy's circuit ball. The triumph was Kansas City's fifth in six games at home.

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The Milwaukee box score for second game:

SECOND GAME		Milwaukee—	
AB	R	AB	R
Ampebell, 1b	3	1	1
McKee, 2b	3	1	1
Reese, 3b	4	1	1
Reese, 4b	4	1	1
Reese, 5b	4	1	1
Reese, ss	4	1	1
Reese, 2b	4	1	1
Reese, 3b	4	1	1
Reese, 4b	4	1	1
Reese, 5b	4	1	1
Reese, ss	4	1	1
Reese, 2b	4	1	1
Reese, 3b	4	1	1
Reese, 4b	4	1	1
Reese, 5b	4	1	1
Reese, ss	4	1	1
Reese, 2b	4	1	1
Reese, 3b	4	1	1
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Reese, 5b	4	1	1
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Reese, 5b	4	1	1
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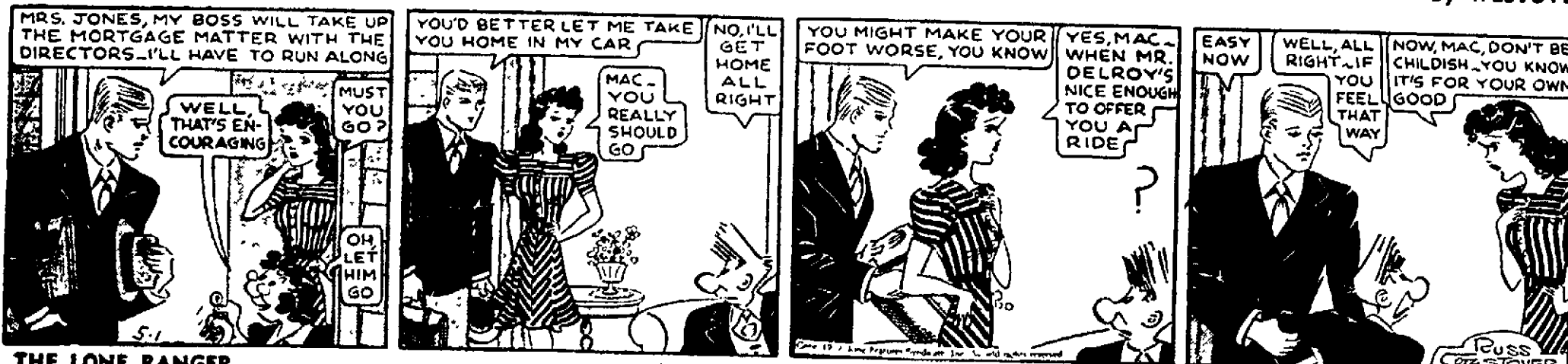
THE NEEDS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mec's "Taken for a Ride"

By WESTOVER



THE LONE RANGER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

At the End of His Rope

By FRAN STRIKER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Rare, Medium or Well Done?

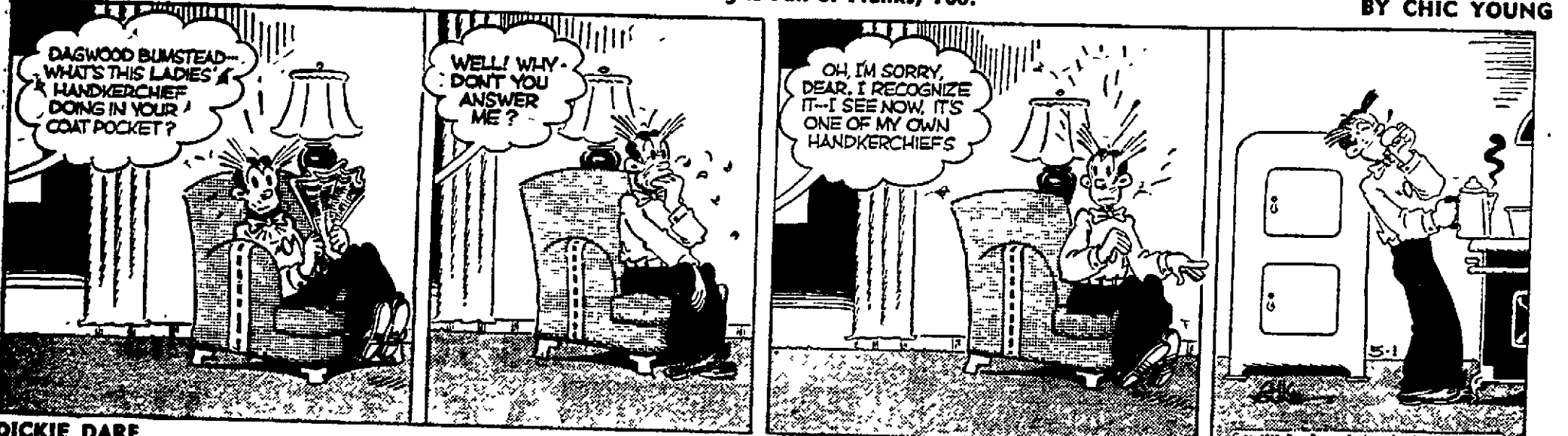
BY CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

That Office Gang is Full of Pranks, Too!

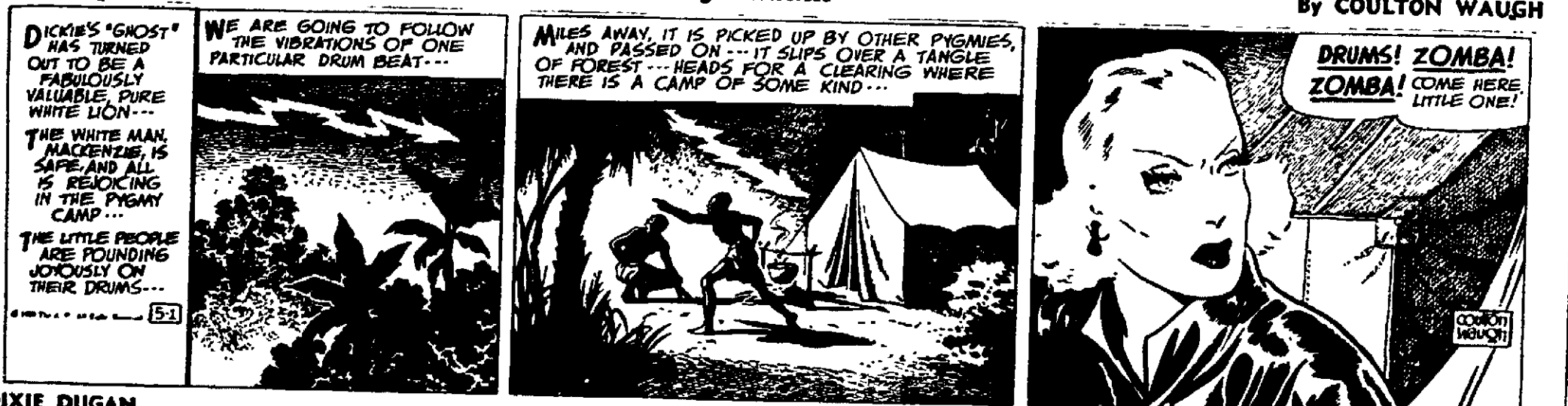
BY CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Jungle Wireless

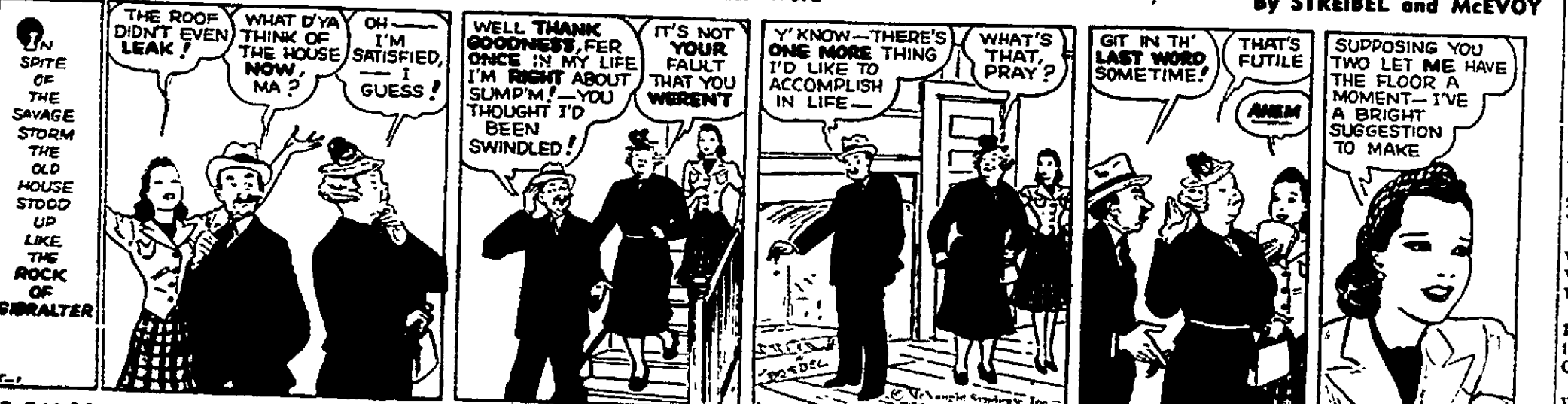
By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

The Last Word

By STREIBEL and McEVoy



JOE PALOOKA

Trailed

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

HUMAN EYE

As we look about us, in this spring season, we may see flowers and other beauties of Nature; and for our power of sight, we can thank our eyes.

The human eye is a wondrous thing. Light waves pass through the eye, until they strike the "retina." Then a message goes to the brain by way of the optic nerve, and quickly we know what we see.

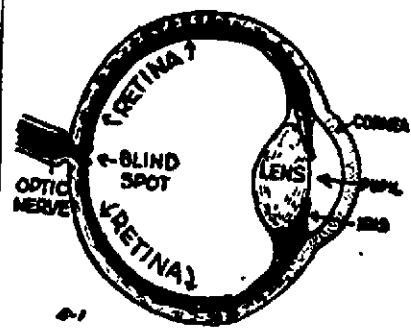


Diagram of human eye showing blind spot.

A person can see things with only one eye, but he cannot judge distance or place so well unless he has two. Each eye sees a thing just a little differently than the other. The "pictures" enter different optic nerves, and combine in the brain to form a single view.

The colored part of the eye is known as the "iris." It is circular, and contains small muscles. A person with blue eyes has dark pigment at the back of the iris of each eye, but that seems to be the only coloring in blue eyes. Brown eyes and hazel eyes have coloring at the back of the iris, and coloring also goes on the little muscles of the iris.

The iris muscles act in their own way. When light is bright, they pull together. In this way they tend to close the opening, or "pupil," and do not let so much light through it.

The pupil seems black, but it really is just an opening. A doctor who treats the eyes uses an instrument which sends electric light through the pupil, and makes it possible for him to see the inner lining of the eye-ball.

When there is little light in a room, or when a person is outside at night, the iris spreads out and makes a larger circle. This is to let more light pass through the pupil opening. We may see dimly in what we call "the dark," but there must be some bit of light—say starlight—to make it possible to see. Neither a man, nor an owl, nor a cat could see anything if there were absolutely no light.

Behind the outside part of the eye is a ball, usually about one inch in diameter. It contains a clear "jelly-like" substance, which lets light through as easily as would clear glass. Around this jelly, and lining the inside of the eyeball, is the coating known as the retina.

At the place where the retina joins the optic nerve is the so-called "blind spot" of the eye. I plan to tell a few things about the blind spot in our next Saturday Talk.

(For General Interest section of your scrap-book.)

The leaflet, "Cities of Europe," may be had by sending a 3c stamp, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow: The Sense of Hearing.
(Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

May Robson, veteran stage and screen star, will appear in "Lady for a Day" on the Radio Theater program at 7 o'clock tonight over WBBM and WCCO. She will be supported by Warren William, Jean Parker, Otto Krueger, and Guy Kibbee. Leslie Howard will be guest producer.

A little known chapter in the life of George Washington will be the subject of tonight's Cavalcade of America dramatization at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:
4:45 p. m.—Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.
6:00 p. m.—Al Pearce, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW, Name Three, Quiz Show with Bob Hawk, WGN, Cavalcade of America, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Margaret Speaks, soprano, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW, Tom Howard, George Shelton, WBBM, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.
7:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW, Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, Morton Downey, tenor, WMAQ, WTJL.
8:00 p. m.—True or False, WENR, WLW, Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Contended Hour, WMAQ, WTJL.

8:30 p. m.—Northwestern Candle Lighting ceremonies, WMAQ, Doctor IQ, WENR, WTJL, Eddie Cantor, WBBM, WCCO.
9:15 p. m.—Ted Lewis' orchestra, WTJL.

9:30 p. m.—Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ, Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW, Hal Kemp's orchestra, WGN.
9:45 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WBBM.

10:00 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra, WBBM, Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGY.
10:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN, Shep Fields' orchestra, WBBM, Earl Hines' orchestra, WMAQ.

Tuesday
6:00 p. m.—Edward G. Robinson, WBBM.
6:00 p. m.—Tuesday Night Party, WBBM.
7:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, WTJL, WMAQ.
7:30 p. m.—Renny Goodman, WBBM.
8:00 p. m.—Bob Hope, WTJL, WMAQ.

Big Money-Saving Radio Event!

PHILCO BLUE TAG Clearance Sale

of 1939 Floor Samples and Demonstrators

Come in... look at the special Blue Tag prices... and you'll agree that here are REAL REDUCTIONS! Latest Philcos, fully guaranteed. First come, first choice!

Hurry! Only 1 or 2 of a kind!

SAVE \$24.25
On This Fine Brand New
1939 MODEL PHILCO RADIO
Smart styled, matched walnut cabinet—powerful, fine-tuned... with instant push button tuning.

PHILCO 40XX*
Regular Price \$103.00
Sale Price **\$78.75**
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PHILCO 36XX
Regular Price \$82.95
SALE PRICE **\$68.75**
And Old Radio

Hurry! Only 1 or 2 of a kind!

SAVE \$24.25
On This Fine Brand New
1939 MODEL PHILCO RADIO

Smart styled, matched walnut cabinet—powerful, fine-tuned... with instant push button tuning.

PHILCO 40XX*
Regular Price \$103.00
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and your old radio

Easiest Terms
Pay As Little As
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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

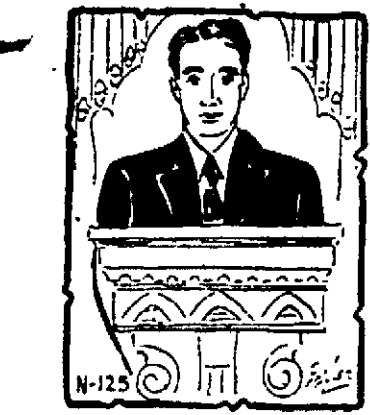
Here is one of the most challenging indictments you will ever encounter. For diplomatic reasons, Horace cannot be so frank with his board members as he can in talking to me. I commend his pungent criticisms to every intelligent reader.

CASE N-125: Horace J., aged 27, is a young clergyman.

"I use your case records regularly as the basis for sermons and addresses before young people," he generously commented.

"But I wish you would tackle a problem which I dare not mention myself for fear of causing dissension and violent criticism."

"I refer to the excessive ritual and slavish devotion to our conven-



tional forms of religious service, in contrast to the spiritual purpose behind them.

"Let me give you a case in point. Last spring we started a young people's Sunday Afternoon club, for the purpose of furnishing them with a wholesome meeting place for educational and entertainment purposes."

"We began to pack the meetings, for they responded very well. We were obviously trying your 'Acquaintance Club' plan whereby we could give them a popular recreational center on Sunday afternoons in contrast to the commercialized spots such as the taverns, dance halls and movies."

"Our programs were all of a very high caliber, with professional musicians, dramatics, travelogue movies and the like."

Surrendering To Sin

"But when Lent began, our church decided we ought to stop our Sunday Afternoon club. It seems to me that such an unwise decision is just a surrender to sin."

"The movies and taverns and dance halls certainly don't close during Lent. Why under the sun, therefore, should we lock our doors to young people? You have frequently commented in your column,

Dr. Crane, that only 40 per cent of our people are even nominally enrolled on church rosters."

"Since this is therefore a pagan land with the majority belonging to no church at all, we church people need to fight even harder than ever. Why should we close our doors for 6 weeks and take an enforced vacation from social service? Business houses don't close up for 6 weeks while their rivals are remaining open!"

Those Who Swallow Camels

"When Christ was living on this earth, he didn't refrain from doing good on the Sabbath day. He healed the sick. And he violated the ancient Jewish ritual about reaping grain on Sunday, as you will remember when he and his disciples wandered through the fields."

"Christ was also criticized for breaking these rules, but he told them that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. He also called the old mossbacks in the Jewish church 'whited sepulchers.'"

"He criticized the high priests for strangling the vitality in their faith and then enshrining the dead, sterile bones. Dr. Crane, if Jesus were here today, I feel sure he would veto much of our present ritual as cluttering up the real purpose of the church."

"Jesus went about doing good. He attacked vice. He seized a whip and drove the money changers out of the temple. He healed the sick. He fed the hungry. He gave hope and spiritual morale to a decadent age."

Christ Went On Picnic

"You have already pointed out in your Case Records column that he started the first church picnic when he fed the 5,000. He attended week-end house parties at the home of Mary and Martha. He went fishing with his comrades."

"Jesus was a virile man. I am sure he would never have closed his church on Sunday night, for he was a great orator. He would have followed your suggestion of operating a Psychology Clinic rather than have locked the doors in weak surrender."

"He was a great psychologist, who helped solve the marriage and domestic problems of his people. He taught them invaluable lessons in child psychology. His religion should be a practical faith, not a rote repetition of ritual."

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 4-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

Did Right in Voicing Bid Of 3 No Trump

By Ely Culbertson

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Please criticize the bidding and analysis on the following hand which caused considerable discussion at a local duplicate game. The results on this hand widely affected the standing of the final winners:

"West, dealer.

"North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 7 3
♥ 8 2
♦ 10 6 5
♣ 10 9 8 3

WEST

♠ 10 6 5
♥ 7 6 5
♦ 8 7 3
♣ K 7

EAST

♠ 8 4 2
♥ A
♦ A Q 9 4
♣ A Q 10

SOUTH

♠ A K Q J
♥ A K Q 10 9 8
♦ 2
♣ A 5

"The bidding (match-point duplicate):

West North East South
1 no trump Pass 2 clubs Double
Pass 2 diamonds Double 3 hearts
Pass

"South's strong hand suggests that West's nonvulnerable one no trump was a psychic (in line with West's bidding personality). South reasons that the best course is to double—to determine the character of West's no trump and to encourage North. When North responds with the minimum bid of two diamonds (as expected) East's double makes the situation fairly clear to South: Both East and West hold strength in the minor suits; therefore West's no trump was psychic, since East could not possibly have enough to double if West's bid was fairly honest. Despite the psychic, however, West may hold four hearts to the jack, which will make a game impossible for North-South unless North has one minor trick. South therefore invites North to bid four. If holding about one probable trick, a trump honor, or three small, or a minor winner, at the same time warning North that something is lacking for otherwise South would have bid the game himself."

"However, North bid three no trump, which was equivalent to raising to four hearts, claiming that South's jump bid of three hearts was an absolute force. In this he was supported by all the other players and the Gold Book, page 234. South contends that the three heart bid was only a qualified force game invitation. Obviously four hearts cannot be made on the hands. Yet all other tables but one reached four. Had North properly passed to the three heart bid, North-South would have had a 'tie for top' and nine match-points more than they actually received."

"Under the circumstances, what should North have called on the third round? G. E. T., Massachusetts."

North did no more than follow order's when he responded to South's three heart bid, and his three no trump was the only logical choice. When a player doubles for a takeout and later makes a jump bid in a new suit he does not merely invite a response, he demands it.

It seems to me that the discussion of the final contract has been based on a very poor premise, which is that North-South should rest at a three heart contract. The result of this three heart bid is no criterion of its merit. It is a matter of fact that a game contract on the North-South hands, regardless of the East-West bidding. The chance to drop the heart jack (or to find it in the North hand) is so overwhelming that any less than game contract would be downright cowardly.

If these particular North-South players never reach a worse contract than the four heart contract on this hand I am willing to underwrite their profits.

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer.

Match-point duplicate.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 6 3
♥ 9 3 2
♦ 8 2
♣ A 10 6

WEST

♠ 10 6 5 4
♥ 8 5
♦ 7 5 4
♣ K 9 2

EAST

♠ 7 5 4
♥ 7 5 4
♦ A K J 10 6 5
♣ 7

SOUTH

♠ 7 2
♥ A K Q 10 6
♦ 9 8
♣ Q 8 5 4 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Rad

CANDLES AS DECORATION

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me first if it is proper to use unlighted candles on candlesticks on the buffet merely as decoration? Second, if it is proper to use them there, should the candles be new or should they be lighted and snuffed out, leaving charred ends?

Answer: If by a buffet you mean a sideboard, candlesticks are suitable decoration. There is no rule about burning off the candles. But if you did look at the candlesticks, you would find that they were sometimes used on the dining table and merely placed on the sideboard between white. Candles

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Guardians, parents, physicians, and teachers all will take great satisfaction from the fact that girls now attending college eat more sensibly than those of the past decade.

In a survey conducted by Miss Katherine Krug, dietitian of Wilson College since 1927, it was learned that "the consumption of milk has almost trebled in ten years. The average for each girl is now a pint a day. Vegetables, including spinach, are popular. Salad has become a 'must' on both luncheon and dinner menus."

Miss Krug also states: "Girls have found that well-balanced meals are not nearly as fattening as sandwiches and sundaes consumed at odd moments. They attend meals regularly, even breakfast, which many used to omit in favor of extra sleep."

Greater Interest in Health

The survey indicates that girls are taking a keener interest in keeping healthy. Regularity of eating hours and sleeping hours, and meals intelligently balanced, certainly help any woman's health. And if a woman's health is up to par she has little trouble in keeping attractive—for health is always the foundation of beauty.

Girls who do not attend college may well ape those who do. Drastic dieting, irregular meals and sleeping hours, little exercise—all add up to poor health and diminishing beauty. We can hear nature, try as we will. Our body demands proper fuel, external care, and a daily work out to keep its intricate creation running smoothly. And of course, food is the most important.

Beauty Hints Laid to Diet

Falling hair, very dry skin, brittle

finger nails, fatigue, eye aches, itching scalp—all ailments common to many women—are frequently caused by faulty diet.

"Oh, I eat!" they tell the doctor or beauty editor; but WHAT do they eat? Do they eat a snack of too much of that, or too little of what their body is crying for? So many girls can be treated just by correcting your diet. So much more beauty may be yours if you will learn what to eat, when to eat and how much to eat!

I definitely believe in reducing overweight—but reduce it sanely. I also definitely believe in building up underweights. To me a too-thin body girl is not beautiful. She may fit into a size ten or twelve dress but her hip bones stick out, her neck and chest is hollow, and usually her face looks tired and sunken. They lack the vitality which makes a personality glow. They are nervous or irritable and not very enjoyable as companions. What a pity they don't do something about their weight!

Advice for Underweights

If you do not know what foods to eat let me help you. A free leaflet "How to Make Underweights Beautiful" suggests foods to eat and other health rules which, if followed diligently, will build you up unless you have some physical condition which requires expert medical attention. If that is the case, go to a doctor, get his advice and follow it. But do begin to re-channel energy to your body, soothe those touchy nerves and restore the beauty which you have lost. This is an era of healthy, beautiful women and of course you want to be one of them!

(Copyright, 1939)

Young People Have Right to Select Their Own Friends

By ANGELO PATRI

"Colin's mother called up this afternoon about his taking you to the dance. She wanted to know the color of your dress so she could get you the right kind of flowers. His father is letting him have the big car so your dress won't be crushed. Isn't that fine?"

"Fine. I'd say it was a mess. If people would only mind their own business just for once."

"What in the world? What a way for you to talk. Everybody doing his best to give you a grand time."

"That's just it. Everybody butting into my affairs. I'm not going to the dance with Colin and he knows it. He's dumb if he doesn't."

"What's this? You're not going with Colin? Who, then, I'd like to know."

"If you must know I'm going with Jack. I don't see why I can't go to a dance with the boy I choose instead of having two mothers pick him for me. I think it's perfectly reasonable, and I don't care anyhow."

"Don't do that about it. I'm sure this is all news to me and to Colin's mother, too. We didn't know you didn't like each other any more. You certainly didn't act that way. And the families have been friends for years, before you two were born. It seems to me that you might have taken us into your confidence and not let us put ourselves in such a position."

"You didn't ask me. You just took things for granted. And I'm tired of being taken for granted. That's what Colin did. He never took the trouble to even ask me if I would go with him. He just assumed I would. So I'm not going. He can go with somebody else."

"But we don't even know this Jack. I don't know that we would be willing for you to go with him. Who is he?"

"He's in my class, and he's just as good as Colin."

are of course always put on an evening buffet table and lighted before hand unless in summer when the evening meal begins in daylight.

Mind Your Manners About Smoking

Dear Mrs. Post: How can I be courteous about letting visitors in my house know that I do not like cigarette smoke? Any one using strong perfume is supposed to be showing very bad taste, and yet cigarette smoke smells equally strong. To say nothing of smoke-drenched clothes worn by the inveterate smokers. When I have to spend a day or evening with smokers I am completely seasick.

Answer: If people you care very little about are smokers, the solution is simple. Since you need not continue inviting them to your house, if, however, all the people you like best smoke, you will, I am afraid, have to accustom yourself to smoke or resign yourself to loneliness. On the other hand, I think it only fair to mention that your friends should in their turn show reasonable consideration for you. Every smoker should realize that smoking at a dining table, which has not been furnished with ash trays and cigarettes is a breach of etiquette.

After the meal, of course, the question of courtesy goes into reverse and those who dislike smoke are unhappy for themselves—expected to tolerate it. One thing that might help you—if you have not already discovered it—is to remove the dead ends constantly from the ash trays or better still, get special ash receivers with water compartments beneath trap tops which prevent the stale smell which is more than likely the cause of your feeling of seasickness.

Introducing Dr. Graham and His Wife

Dear Mrs. Post: Mr. and Mrs. Graham are both medical doctors and both practicing. How shall I introduce them socially and how can I let strangers know that they are man and wife? To say Dr. Mary Graham and Dr. John Graham might give the impression to some that they are brother and sister.

Answer: Introduce them as Dr. Graham and his wife. Dr. Mary Graham. In this particular case it is best that the wife be introduced second rather than first, because to say Dr. Mary Graham and her husband, Dr. John Graham, does not sound as well as the other way about.

Emily Post regrets she cannot answer readers' letters personally but she will be glad to send them her leaflet "The Origin of the Great American Rudeness," if with your request you will enclose a three-cent stamped self-addressed envelope. Address Mrs. Post, care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Success in Matrimony Seems To be Matter of Finances

By DOROTHY DIX

Are the young people of today less romantic than their forebears were; less capable of the love that could endure hardships and sacrifices and the wear and tear of everyday living? It would seem so, for apparently modern girls and boys regard marriage as merely a gay adventure on which they will take a sporting chance and as an excuse for a show wedding and holding up their friends for a lot of bridal presents. It is so common to hear them say: "Oh, I'm game. I'll try anything once." Yet so many of them have so little idea of sticking to their bargains that you feel that marriage licenses might as well be printed with a divorce coupon attached.



DOROTHY DIX

married yet, but I am going to be and I wanted to know where I will have to go for my divorce."

Only the other day we read in the newspapers of a girl of 18 who was found wandering around in a courthouse and who, upon being asked what she was seeking, replied that she was hunting the place where divorce was granted. "Surely you are not getting a divorce," cried a court attendant in dismay. "Oh, no," she replied, "I am not."

Only recently I received a letter from a young man who was married to a girl with whom he said he was much in love, and who was an ideal wife, but they found they couldn't keep an automobile on his salary and they are going to get a divorce so they can buy a new car.

Perhaps these two cases are exaggerated illustrations of the present trend in marriage, but all of us know dozens of fine young couples who, after a year or two of marriage, land in the divorce court because they loved night clubs and good times and fine clothes more than they did each other. They couldn't stand the hard time and the struggle, the work and the penny-pinching that their parents went through for the sake of being together and on which they laid the foundation not only a happy marriage, but also of prosperity.

A modern Juliet, who believes that success in matrimony is a matter of money, takes this hard-boiled view of the subject: "I am a girl of 21," she says, "and have been going with my boy friend for about four years and we are planning to be married in about two years more. We are waiting because we want to have money enough for everything. Don't you think that we are right? Don't you think that in these days young people need about \$1000 to get married on and that if they do not wait until they have enough to have fun on and go about after they are married they will be unhappy?"

"Don't you think it is all right for a man to put off getting married if he wants to buy a car and have some enjoyment before he settles down to marriage? Did our parents need as much money to get married on as we do now? And aren't we wise to wait until we can afford to 'take marriage easy' and not have to scrimp?"

Surely out of the mouths of babes and sucklings proceedeth wisdom. Maybe the way to stop divorce is by electric ice boxes and streamlined apartments and French millinery.

Maybe marriage has to be so padded and satin-lined to enable modern youth to stand it. But it certainly gives Cupid a shock in the eye and us romantic oldsters the jitters to read the price tag that young people are putting on love, and to realize that they would rather do without each other than to do without the luxuries they crave.

Dear Miss Dix—What is your advice in this case? A boy of 16, large for his age, is in the freshman class in high school. He gets good marks in his studies except in Latin and mathematics, and one of his teachers helps him in his lessons after school so as to bring up his standing, for which he is most grateful. The boy and the teacher have fallen in love with each other and want to be married. He earns some money after school hours and on Saturday. He intends to go to college and later to become a doctor. Would you advise them to marry soon, or to postpone it?

A FRIEND.

Answer: I should certainly advise them to put off doing a thing that will wreck both of their lives, because

"See that tag? Says 'Anniversary Special' on it. And the gun air it been in the water very long, either. Under the circumstances, I think you've done a noble task. Will you finish your swim in it in a large tub? While you're getting the mud off, I'm going to put the car top up. Our shower's just about hoovering over Ames's woods at this point."

"I'll hurry."

Ascy strolled back to the car and put up the top, just as a few tentative drops of rain began to fall.

Kay hurried back and wrapped herself in a white terrycloth robe.

"That's not bad, really," she said, but the air's getting cold. I have a feeling that the clambake is going to be rather sooty. After, how do you get the car out of here? Can you turn around?"

"I can ease her out," Ascy backed into a thicket. "That's the way, trouble with this beast. She can take a pile of turns on these lanes. The blow comes if someone decides to drive down that little path as we're coming up it. Someone, say, like Sammy and his girl friend. He leaned out to gauge his distance from a clump of scrub oaks. 'An' in that case, we get a biff on the bumper or some scratched paint. Oho. My goodness gracious! Shan't you die?'"

"What's wrong now?" Kay asked as he stopped the car and pulled on the brake.

"Look around, will you? There's food for thought."

Back over the top of the house as other eyes had appeared, but these two were no tourists. Not even a light drizzle could disguise the chubby figures of J. Arthur Brinley.

Dear Miss Fairlawn

Back over the top of the house as other eyes had appeared, but these two were no tourists. Not even a light drizzle could disguise the chubby figures of J. Arthur Brinley.

With him, a wrap over her bathing suit, was Madame Meaux.

"Teh, teh," Kay said. "Dear Miss Fairlawn, I always thought my husband was true to me, but recently we had a guest staying to our house. A blonde woman from another world, and I find from my many warm friends that she was often seen in my husband's company. Of course in disabille. Dear Miss Fairlawn, should I turn a deaf ear towards this entanglement, or should

DASHING STYLE



By ANNE ADAMS

It's smart to turn your back now. . . . when you wear a summer dress with a jaunty back-closing like this! The fun-loving teens (and in fact EVERY woman who wants clothes that are comfortable, yet young and perky) will be delighted with Pattern 4072. As Anne Adams points out on the large sheet, you might choose a checked cotton. Or, as shown in the background, you might have white fabric with the "new" pockets and belt contrasting. Again—you might use a striped material, with vertical stripes throughout, except at pockets, yoke and belt where horizontal stripes would give a very decorative effect.

Pattern 4072 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

I bundle the little weasel into the meat chopper. Answer soon."

Ascy chuckled.

"I wrote answers to a column like that," Kay said, "for six months, and for six months the world seemed populated entirely with Blonde Women and Dark Men and Sprightly Widows and simply fiendish children, all violently mentioned. Ascy, what is your blonde woman doing with that Faithful Husband?"

"Considerin' we're some of the Virtuous Wife's many warm friends," Ascy said, "we'll park right in this thicket an' eavesdrop. It's a wife's privilege to know All! It's a wife's don't they? They simply must!"

"They ought to, but they ain't looked over this way, an' the eavesdropper bushes—wonder if we ain't misjudged J. Arthur, Kay? See him pursue her behind the ice house? All the same, I bet on Madame. This is what you might call a new slant on Brother Brinley."

Madame Meaux strolled to a little patch of sand, took off her robe and folded it with immense deliberation, while J. Arthur hovered restlessly in the background. With the same pointed deliberation, she walked to the edge of the water, dabbed a foot in it, and then walked doggedly into the pond.

J. Arthur called out something indistinguishable to her, but she never looked back.

He called again, and then shrugged and walked over to the ice house and the old loading platform. "I rather think," Kay said, "that J. Arthur has been forward. Maybe he's even made advances. Ascy, by heaven—look!"

Brinley, after picking up a piece of broken car, had walked out to the end of the piling and was produced around almost exactly over the spot where Kay had found the shotgun.

"I think," Ascy got out of the rooster, "that we'll go to chat with Arthur. If he seen us leavin' he might feel we was miffed with him. An' I don't know anyone I have kinder thoughts toward than Arthur. I shouldn't want him to think otherwise."

"Who," Kay agreed, "are we, to slink off like a couple of ships in the night?"

Brinley's head jerked up at the sound of their approach, and he began nervously to edge back to shore.

"Oh! Ascy's voice was silky," he hullo. How do you do? Er—how do you do?"

"Fine," Ascy said. "Fine." After all, he thought, J. Arthur had asked him twice.

"It looks rather like rain doesn't it?" Brinley dropped the broken car down on the sand.

"It's raining," Ascy said truthfully.

Continued tomorrow.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place

Do you have false teeth and are you having a dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FAIRBANK'S BOND on your false teeth (non-ard) bonds. You'll find them more firmly and more comfortably in place. They're easy to use. Just get a box of FAIRBANK'S BOND. Get FAIRBANK'S BOND at any drug store.

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

The beauty of the garden can be increased by the judicious use of trellises, arbors and similar appurtenances which in most cases can be homemade from wood. If the gardener is not a passable mechanic the pieces can be obtained ready-made at surprisingly low cost.

Cypress, red wood and Southern pine make the pieces which last longest. Articles made from scrap boxes are not sufficiently lasting to justify the time spent in making them. One point entirely neglected in the home manufacture of garden furniture is to use types suited to one's garden. Stately garden pieces of massive construction find their best usage in the formal garden arrangements while the informal garden and irregular beds are ideal settings for the rustic or simpler types. Designs are available in the many good garden books and magazines, or the man with a mechanical trend can obtain sufficient information from an illustration in a seed catalogue.

White paint should be used on all garden furniture except the rustic types, since it has been established that no other color brings so pleasing a contrast against green foliage. Bright colored furniture such as the red, orange and green pieces may serve in a garden where gaiety is the rule but they never stand up

alongside the white pieces for all-around purposes.

Aside from comfortable chairs, the rose arches and pergolas are most popular among occasional garden pieces.

My Neighbor Says—

When washing feather pillows first choose a clear sunny day. Soak in water softened with borax or ammonia and then wash in a very soapy lukewarm water in which soap flakes have been dissolved. Make a small slit in the end of the pillow to keep it from floating in the water in washing machine. Wash in washing machine for 8 to 10 minutes. Put pillows through another sudsy and moisten water for five minutes. Rinse again in clear water and pin case to clothesline by one end, shake occasionally and reverse to hasten drying.

Equal parts of seedless raisins and peanut butter blended together and spread between slices of bread or graham crackers make a delicious lunch for the children.

To make azaleas, laurel and rhododendrons grow to real strong plants, give them plenty of cottonseed meal and apply it now. Give one-third of a pound to each plant.

SPREAD IS SIMPLE TO MAKE



A kiddie would love this spread in easy stitches. Edged with bun-

ding illustrations of stitches; materials required; color chart. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

ONLY 89¢ gas means the same splendid cooking service as provided by city gas. **STOP IN.** Act now. This offer is for the month of May only.

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Continuation of Chaos Is Best Situation for Hitler

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Hitler's speech does not change anything for the better. Mainly it leaves the situation as it is—which is for the worse.

Hitler says he doesn't want war. Probably not. Why should he? For his purposes continuation of the present chaos is more profitable. He picks up pieces, one at a time, moving first here, then there, always directing and timing his moves to take advantage of the reluctance of Britain and France to move in this tension and uncertainty is severely demoralizing to the British, French and little nations. That gives Hitler exactly the confusion in which he can best operate. It enables him to retain the initiative.

Hitler seems to have a general non-aggression pledge and general economic conference which Roosevelt suggested. He is willing to enter non-aggression pacts, singly with such countries as ask him for them, provided they reciprocate and especially provided the terms are appropriate—a proviso which can mean whatever Hitler may want it to mean.

Much of the speech was directed at trying to push Roosevelt out of the way—of removing interference from this side and getting the play back strictly from within Europe where Hitler has Chamberlain torn between turning tough, as with conscription, and appeasing, as with the return of Ambassador Henderson to Berlin.

Hitler played shrewdly upon American psychology, promising no aggression on the western hemisphere, a promise easy to make at this stage. Again he took taunting advantage of the morality issue which so many Americans let themselves in for when they consider these matters in terms of good and evil rather than in terms of power and national interest. Hitler was devastating when he remarked that it was not for him to guarantee Palestine against aggression since the troops there were not German but British.

Likewise, the oppressor, the heel which Ireland has felt, was not Germany's but Britain's.

Nations Don't Act On Ground Of Morality

You can't go on a moral crusade about international affairs and not find yourself sadly embarrassed. How can you answer the taking of Texas or Panama on the grounds of morality? You have to consider that nations usually do what they think is important to their self-interest—and what they think they can get away with. That has been the rule. Some day we may have a more ethical rule but not until Hitler has a few more tries for his share of the stakes.

The chances are that Hitler's speech will accentuate the division within the United States, making more intensive the differences between those who want to do something about Europe and those who want to keep strictly out. Seeing that Roosevelt's policy instead of preventing war, has, if anything, made it more likely, isolationists probably will take a new lease on life. Roosevelt is more apt to be paralyzed in further development of his desire to help the British and French. That is the immediate prospect although second thoughts may produce a reaction different from the one that now seems likely.

Hitler Wants To Take Advantage Of Confusion

Summing up, Hitler apparently wants to keep the situation worried and confused and move a step at a time as he has been doing, bloodlessly taking advantage of the confusion, doubts and indecision of the British.

Under that situation, what does he want? He gave some indications. He wants Danzig and is determined to have it. He wants a path across the Polish corridor. Here alliance now hatching and de-Hitler strikes at the British-Polish alliance it as an unfriendly act. Chamberlain recently pledged

Thomson's Speech Draws Attention Of Heil's Office

Charges Involve Security Division, Milwaukee Newspaper, Duncan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Governor Heil's office

was studying a copy of the manuscript from which Assembly Speaker Vernon Thomson of Richland Center (R), this week read charges of financial irregularities involving the state securities division, an anti-Republican newspaper in Milwaukee, and Thomas N. Duncan, former secretary of former governor LaFollette.

A scorching attack was loosed in the assembly by Thomson, No. 1 leader of the assembly Republican majority, against the Milwaukee Evening Post—successor to the

Milwaukee Leader, former Socialist organ—for its issuance with the permission of state securities officials of a securities issue while its balance sheet "shows an insolvency of many thousands of dollars."

Thomson said that the securities division authorized the Wisconsin Guardian Publishing company, publishers of the Milwaukee Leader (Recently renamed the Post) to issue \$125,000 worth of securities.

Call For Manuscript

After Thomson's speech, Governor Heil's office called for copies of the manuscript which the speaker prepared before the delivery of his speech, and from which he read at length to the house. It was also reported that the governor's office has been studying the prospectus of financial irregularities involving the securities issue.

Quoting the prospectus, Thomson said that it showed assets totaling \$34,492 against liabilities amounting to \$154,463. He said current liabilities exceeded assets more than four times.

Out of the proceeds of the bond issue planned by the company, Thomson said, the company plan-

ned to give Duncan \$80,000 in stock and \$74,400 in money.

(Duncan was long understood to be financially interested in the Milwaukee Leader).

Attacking Duncan, Thomson asserted that "the banking department authorized the issuance of this stock just six days before Duncan returned to his family (Duncan was pardoned last Christmas from the Milwaukee house of correction by Governor LaFollette just before the latter left office in favor of Julius Heil) and three days before the former governor sailed for Europe."

Whether there is any connection between these happy events I am unable to say."

Thomson made his remarks in defense of an administration bill to

create a new securities division under the executive office.

The division was formerly under the public service commission, where it fell into heavy criticism as one of three results of the Buckman securities debacle. The LaFollette reorganization program brought it under the wing of the banking commission. There it was that the division approved the Milwaukee newspaper securities issue, according to Thomson.

The speaker asserted that the division has not had a permanent director since 1933, "because during all of that period the Progressive governor was playing politics with the public service commission."

100 Chicks are Burned In Brooder House Fire

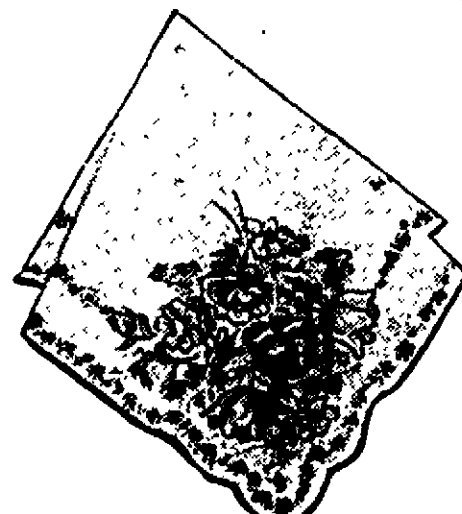
About 100 chicks were burned to death in a brooder house fire Sunday night at the farm of Clarence Hennick, about 14 miles north of

Royalton. The blaze is believed to have started from a stove in the brooder house, which was partially destroyed. Hennick and his family prevented the fire from spreading to other farm buildings.

Be A Careful Driver

HANDKERCHIEF OF THE MONTH*

as seen in Vogue



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Committee Votes to Recommend Two Laws

The ordinance committee Saturday voted to recommend for adoption two ordinances, one regulating parking, and the other setting up a board of review.

The parking ordinance would limit parking to 60 minutes on both sides of W. College avenue from Richmond street to Story street.

The second proposal places the mayor, the city clerk and six aldermen on the board of review, the aldermen to be appointed annually by the mayor. It stipulates that the board shall meet on the first Monday of July each year.

Externally Caused PIMPLES VANISHED

Mrs. Jane Smith, London, Ohio, writes: "Due to an external condition, my face broke out with ugly pimples. Many remedies I tried were of no use... but after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a very short time, the pimples vanished." Buy Cuticura today at your druggist's, 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 15, Malden, Mass.

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Cooking School SALE

LAYER CAKE PAN Every home needs several for layer cakes, "upside-down" cakes, etc. Heats evenly, assuring cakes of even texture beautifully browned. 40c

FRENCH FRYER Fine mesh basket. Small pieces won't fall through. Swinging rest eliminates dripping on range. 2-QUART \$1.29 REG. \$1.50

MIXING BOWLS Two sizes. Stain-resisting Alumilite finish; easy to clean. Lightweight, unbreakable. 8-QUART \$1.09 REG. \$1.25

SQUARE CAKE PAN Right size for standard popular recipes. The even heat gives cakes better texture. 49c

COOKY SHEET For cookies, cream puffs, macaroons, biscuits; also excellent for cooling candies. 15 1/2" x 11" 69c REG. 80c

GRILL-ROASTER It roasts, broils, bakes... a 3-in-1 utensil. Rack has legs that stand in two positions, one for open roasting, one for broiling. \$1.69 REG. \$2.00

CHICKEN FRYER and DUTCH OVEN Fries chicken to beautiful, crispy brown. Makes delicious Dutch Oven meals. "Steam-seal" cover. Bake-lite handle. Diameter, 10 1/4 inch. \$3.25 REG. \$3.50

3-PIECE SAUCE PAN SET 1 1/2 and 2-quart sizes. Cup-marked to save time when measuring. \$1.69 REG. \$2.25

4-CUP EGG POACHER Makes better-looking better-tasting poached eggs. Use for 2-q. steamed eggs, poached, or for 4 small poached eggs. \$1.29 REG. \$1.75

EXTRA DEEP FRY PANS 7-in. 69c REG. 80c 8-in. \$1.00 REG. \$1.25 9-in. \$1.19 REG. \$1.45 10-in. \$1.45 REG. \$1.75 12-in. \$1.95 REG. \$2.25

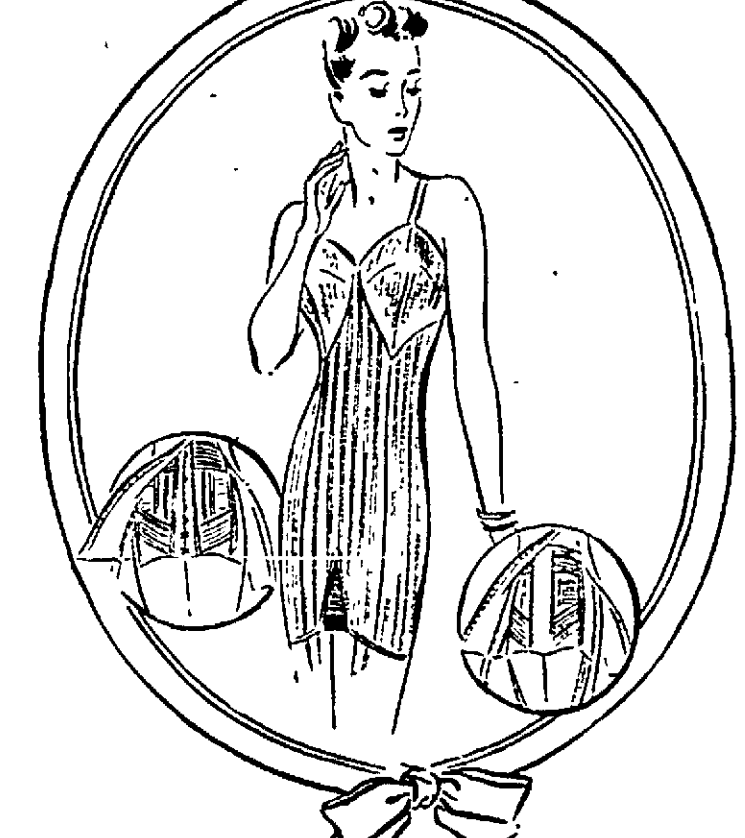
3-PC. COVERED SAUCE POT SET Heats evenly, no "hot spots." Cup-marked to save time measuring. \$3.59 REG. \$4.00

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Hand Made Gertrudes 39c and 59c

Long Christening Dresses \$2.98 and \$4.98

Kimona Sets \$1.98

Hand Crocheted Booties 39c to 89c

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Beacon Baby Blankets \$1.00

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